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Elon *Diarie*s

*A*nother year came and Elon under went a few changes. The school joined the Southern Conference and ground was broken for the building of the rest of the Academic Pavilion. The Office of Religious and Spiritual Life received a One Million Dollar Donation that allowed it to expand. Organizations continued to contribute to campus and the lives of students and efforts were made to increase school spirit on campus and at sporting events. On November 4, students packed the stands of "The Nest" wearing black shirts to usher in the start of the Men's Basketball Season. The Phoenix would triumph over its competitor, American.

The changes on campus along with its traditions resulted in students having a variety of experiences. This year, Phi Psi Cli hopes to capture the personal experiences of students through our theme, *Elon Diaries*. Each spread will contain the experiences of Elon Students. This is the one diary you can read without feeling guilty. Happy Reading!



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Fishing for some prizes, an Elon student works at a booth during the annual Festival of the Oaks, a street festival sponsored by the Town of Elon. Many students volunteer for this event each year. There were a variety of volunteer activities on campus this year, and Elon Volunteers! helped to coordinate many volunteer and awareness activities.





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You Create
Complex rituals
so you can
touch the
skin of other
men
-Barbara Krueger

Working together, members of the Isabella Cannon Leadership Program tackle a ropes course. Members of this program would participate in and coordinate a variety of programs throughout the year to help improve the leadership skills of students.



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During the Movarian Christmas Service that is held every year by the Office of Religious and Spiritual Life, student volunteers help pass out the Movarian meal. The campus lunarnaries and tree lighting ceremony, also sponsored by the Office of Religious and Spiritual Life, for this year were cancelled due to ram.



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In front of West Residence Hall, Freshman Convocation takes place Under the Oaks. Here Elon students began their college career, and here they will end it during Commencement. Freshman Convocation was one of many traditions that the University had.



STUDENT LIFE



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Student/Teacher Conference

Student Marta Murray and Professor Chandana Chakrabarti discuss Chakrabarti's religion class. College Coffee provided an opportunity for students and teachers to get together outside the classroom.

Elon Gladiators

During "Elon Under the Lights," an annual event sponsored by New Student Orientation, Bryan Snyder and Marcus Creech battle. At this event, students were provided with a picnic dinner and a variety of events to participate in such as rock wall climbing, football, soccer and frisbee. "Elon Under the Lights" was one of many opening week events offered to students.

Peer Tutoring

In the Writing Center students work to improve their writing skills and assignments. The Writing Center was moved to a new room in the library this year, which allowed for additional space for group meetings.



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Snack Time

On Homecoming weekend during tailgating, students take time to visit with friends and alumni and to grab a quick snack before the game.

STARTING OFF Another Year

"We got out of bed at 6:00 a.m. this morning, and the campus was totally empty. After breakfast we finished last minute preparations. Head staff was stationed under the tents, and I was outside moving people in for the first shift of move-in. When we arrived at Harper Center, parents had already begun to unpack by 7:30 a.m. The chaos and commotion of families unloading didn't begin until 8:00 a.m. From then on, the day was a blur, and before I knew it, the parking lot went from being full of people and luggage to a few cars parked at the back of the lot. Overall, the only problem of the day was when I found random rooms with wet floors. The parents were upset but the students remained collected. I felt horrible. All I could do was smile and say, 'I'll get that fixed right away.'

After moving all of the new students in, I met with my orientation students and then headed out to the area socials. The students were very energetic in my area social. Their energy makes the early mornings and late nights from the last week of training well worth it. I have to go to bed because the area social ran extremely late. Tomorrow, I meet with my group again, and I need to remember to take the koush balls for more name games." -Victoria Smith

It took 16 head staff, 90 Orientation Leaders, and 80 volunteers to help Orientation run smoothly. Victoria, returned to campus early to prepare for move-in day on August 24th. Some members of the head staff returned as early as August 2nd. To prepare for the freshmen and transfer students, Orientation Leaders participated in team building exercises, facilitation activities and problem-solving tactics to prepare for orientation informational sessions. Along with Orientation Leaders there was the O-Team. Members of the O-Team helped students and parents unload vehicles and move all of their belongings into their new home for the next nine months. Although enthusiasm was the primary focus of orientation week, Orientation Leaders focused on preparing the 1,227 new students for a successful school year.

-Laura Somerville

EXECUTIVE

ADDRESS.

During orientation, President Leo Lambert talks to one of many orientation groups.

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BREAK TIME!

In McKinnon Hall younger siblings of students take time to participate in fun activities while their parents and older siblings attend New Student Convocation. The cheerleading squad and Orientation Leaders were on hand to help with the activities planned.



photo by Heather Cabe

GATHER

AROUND!

During an orientation session, one group takes time to enjoy the outdoors and the gazebo located next to Alamance. During orientation sessions, orientation groups went to many places on campus to hold meetings and become acquainted with Elon's campus.



photo by Katie Kolb

CAN YOU PASS THE GREEN?

Taking shelter from the thunder storm, students accessorize their new dorm rooms with puff-painted door greetings. The Elon Extravaganza gave students the opportunity to taste food from local establishments, salsa dance, sing karaoke, have caricatures made and get airbrushed, temporary tattoos.

CLIMBING? CLIMB ON.

While planning their next move, Joe Smith and Bill Rogers take precaution to ensure their stability on the 24-foot climbing wall. The Vertical Edge Climbing Center was one of the many facilities available for new students during Orientation's "Elon Under the Lights." This event took place on the intramural fields and gave new students the opportunity to meet people while eating at the picnic, rock wall climbing, or playing sports.



photo by Katie Kolb

"The first thing that comes to mind is how close all of the Orientation Leaders became during training week. All of us were totally dedicated to the program and helping the class of 2007."

- Sarah DeBock



Home Sweet Home

WHAT WAS YOUR EXPERIENCE AS AN ORIENTATION LEADER OR A FRESHMAN MOVING IN?



"I was surprised how easy it was to make friends here as early as move-in day. It was nice to feel so welcomed after being here for such a short time."

- Caity Cummings

"I was surprised at how all the girls on my hall became friends so quickly. We all just seem to get along so well."

- Carlie Levaney



"Move-in went smoothly and orientation helped me meet a lot of people in the same boat as me."

- Liz Jay



"Move-in day was a great experience! The rush of meeting your roommate and decorating your four cement walls was incredible. Thanks to all those who climbed three flights at HBB with me!"

- Lindsay Raymond

CONVOCATION

Plants Roots



photo by Cassandra Srozniski

CHRISTIE COOK

"I enjoyed being with the freshman class as a whole and being able to see everybody's face. It made me feel as if we were coming together for the first time to start an awesome journey together. It comforted me to see all the professors' faces to support us as we entered a new stage of our life." -Christie Cook

Christie's mixed feelings echo what each student experienced that first day. In fact, nothing could describe the wave of emotions that seemed to hang under the oaks that morning on August 23rd. New student Convocation Under the Oaks is a tradition that every Elon freshmen experiences. As students filed into their seats, preparing themselves for their first formal Elon event, the looks on their faces seemed to give away what they were thinking, and their feelings of anxiety and anticipation. Some had huge smiles because this day marked the beginning of their independent life. Others had hopeful glances as they craned their necks to catch a glimpse of their parents seated behind them. The nervous small talk was drowned out as the notes of the alma mater began to fill the air and a sea of nameless professors processed to their seats. Patrick Davis said, "As an education major, it was quite inspiring to see them walk by because I could picture myself being in their shoes someday." While the new class was gilded into their next four years by wise students and President Leo Lambert, each face began to glow with the excitement that they really were becoming a part of this learning community. At the end of the ceremony, as the students received their acorn, they became planted in their new home at Elon and the roots of their future began to take shape.

-Sarah Moser



WISE WORDS

Every year the SGA Executive President addresses the freshman class. Student Government Association President Mark Gustafson addresses the freshman class of 1,227 students. Gustafson encouraged students to get involved on campus and to meet new people.



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ACORNS

ANYONE?

Walking two-by-two, members of the class of 2007 receive their acorns together. Freshman Convocation was the first event that incorporated the whole freshman class.



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A SAFE PLACE

After receiving his acorn, Jeff Marshall places it in his pocket for safe keeping. Students put their acorns in a variety of places after they received them at Convocation. The acorn symbolized the start of each student's four years at Elon.

EDUCATIONAL LEADERS

During Freshman Convocation faculty proceed to their seats. Elon faculty played a key role in Convocation; the class of 2007 proceeded through the faculty at the end of the ceremony to receive their acorns.



photo by Katie Kolb

Crossing That Bridge

WHAT ARE YOUR MEMORIES FROM CONVOCATION?

"Convocation provided a good introduction into the next four years of my life."

-Steven Skeen



"Coming from high school I was a little apprehensive about college, but the Convocation ceremony made me feel completely comfortable at Elon. It was our first shared experience shared as the class of 2007 and a great stepping stone to this new chapter of my life." -Caitlin Trapani

"Convocation was important to me because of the symbolism of the ceremony itself. We processed from our parents through the faculty to receive our acorns. The acorns symbolize our birth into the Elon family. It was a very moving, symbolic ceremony and a fantastic way to begin my career at Elon." -Lauren Lorincz



"Receiving my acorn at Convocation was a memorable experience because I will be able to look at it and reflect back on my four years at Elon."

-Meredith Taylor

"Convocation was an exciting way to enter college. It was the first time our whole year was together, and receiving our acorn was a creative way to start our time at Elon." - Kristin Smith

HURRICANE OF A Weekend

On Thursday, September 18th, Hurricane Isabel made its landfall on the coast of North Carolina. Surrounding universities were closing their doors to students for the day because of the predicted heavy rains and high winds. While North Carolina residents were boarding up their houses, stocking up on groceries, and preparing for the worst, students received emails from the Dean of Students Smith Jackson that Family Weekend would go on as planned. After only one day of rain and wind, the skies opened up to reveal beautiful weather for Family Weekend. While the weather was beautiful at Elon, other states and areas were dealing with the storms brought by Isabel. This resulted in some families not being able to attend the weekend's events with students.

Upon hearing the news of Isabel's wrath along the East Coast, some students feared they would not be able to see family members and friends who were going to come to Elon for the weekend. *"I was so scared that my mom, brother, and boyfriend would not make it. I really wanted to see them and it made me nervous that they were driving through the hurricane,"* says Lauren.

The 3000 families and friends who were able to travel to campus for Family Weekend were met by beautiful weather and a weekend full of planned events. These activities not only gave students and parents opportunities to spend time together, they also helped to give parents a glimpse of student life. Mini classes were held and parents could even meet professors. One of the major events held on campus was the football game. Fans cheered the Phoenix on against Johnson C. Smith University. The Phoenix were victorious with a score of 38-14. Despite the bad weather and power outages along the coast, many were able to enjoy the planned festivities.

— Jacklyn Jensen

FATHER/

DAUGHTER TIME

During the Family Weekend Picnic a father and daughter take time to talk and catch up

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photo by Stephanie Taddeo

GETTING TOGETHER

At the Family Weekend Picnic Gabrielle, Camille, Noelle, Tracey and Miles Goldsby have lunch together. The Family Weekend lunch gave parents and students an opportunity to experience some of the activities Elon has on game days.



photo by Stephanie Taddeo

NICE MOVE!

In The Zone, Daniel Shea plays some pool while his family attends other activities. There were a variety of activities in the Zone including crafts, board games, and pool to help keep siblings of Elon students busy.



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BATTLESHIP SUNK!

During Family Weekend, Ryan Daniels and Assistant Director of Residence Life Steve Anderson play a game of Battleship. During Family Weekend younger siblings could stay in The Zone and play games while parents and older siblings participated in various activities.

QUALITY TIME

During the Family Weekend picnic, student Alex Linvile enjoys lunch with his parents Bill and Kathy. The picnic gave students and parents a time to catch up and to meet new people.



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Quality Family Time

WHAT DID YOU ENJOY THE MOST
DURING FAMILY WEEKEND?

"I made a trip to Walmart...as well."
-Katherine Bell



"I had fun cheering on Elon at the football game with my parents." - Katie Peoples



"Isabel's wrath did not allow the Jennings family to visit my friend Kristin; instead my family adopted Kristin and we all enjoyed a delicious steak dinner."
-Kristin Jennings and Katie Collins



"I enjoyed spending time with my family and catching up on things going on back home."
-Jenna Elkington



"We had a bash for Katie's birthday, went to the football game, and spent lots of money at the mall."
- Katie Warnken and Laura Jolarman

TAKING A BREAK

Students and faculty scan over the large variety of fresh fruits and pastries available at College Coffee. The break in the morning routine gives many a jump start to their day as they take time to relax by Eonville Fountain.

ANCIENT DONATION

Trustee Emeritus Royall Spence '42 converses with members of the community after the Chapel service held on November 13th. Those who attended were gracious for his donation of the ancient books to the university and spent time thanking him afterwards.



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"Campus Outreach provides a way for me to grow in my relationship with Christ as well as growing in relationships with others who place Christ as the #1 priority in life."
- Brooke Stathes

Breaking The Boundaries

HOW DO YOU FIND
SPIRITUALITY AND UNITY ON
CAMPUS?

"When I first started going to Intervarsity I got to meet many awesome girls that have continued to be my good friends through this year. Intervarsity is a great club because there are so many amazing people in it and the messages delivered each week are very powerful." - Melanie Moshier

"My small group for IV is my family away from home. We can talk about anything, and laugh and cry all within an hour." - Kelly Kennan

"Compared to other schools, Elon allows the students to interact with one another on a more personal level at College Coffee. This is very important because it helps me build more friendships."

- Leslie Pepper

QUALITY Campus Time

"I try to attend College Coffee at least once a month. I find it to be a lot of fun when I get to talk to my professors outside of class when they are your friends. My friends and I all go and sit by the fountain in the beautiful weather and enjoy the time together. I think this was a great idea of Elon to incorporate teacher and student relationships with a casual atmosphere. I also enjoy the excellent breakfast that comes along with this time of fellowship." - Jamie Wheeler

Students, staff, and faculty look forward to College Coffee and Chapel as does Jamie and her friends each week. They are two of the oldest traditions still active on campus. Through these activities, the Elon community creates friendships between members in a way that may not be possible through the classroom.

College Coffee takes place every Tuesday morning at Fonville Fountain where everyone is able to socialize in a relaxed atmosphere and enjoy a variety of pastries, fruits, coffee, and juice. Several campus organizations sponsor coffee each week in order to allow students to become more involved. Chapel at Elon is another way for members of the community to join together in fellowship. A service of personal reflection which includes meditation, song, and prayer occurs Thursday mornings in Whitley Auditorium. The theme for chapel was "The Art of Being Human" where practices such as forgiveness, peace, gratitude, and hope are reflected upon throughout the year. In addition, a special service was held where Alumni Emeritus Royall Spence '42 was able to present three ancient leather-bound books to Elon.

Through these activities as well as other various spiritual organizations, students and faculty were able to come and spend time together. As a community, they were able to look beyond their comfort zone and create stronger relationships with one another.

- Jennifer Heilman

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SAFETY FIRST!

The sisters of Sigma Gamma Rho hand out Life Savers during College Coffee to promote seat belt safety. Many organizations used College Coffee as a time to spread awareness of their philanthropies or upcoming events.



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CREATING INVOLVEMENT

Alexis Walters, Amanda Strandquist, and Lauren Kleinhans hand out flyers at College Coffee advertising for the Annual Turkey Trot. Organizations found this time useful to inform students and faculty about upcoming events.

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CROWNING. Traditions



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AND THE WINNER IS...

2003 Homecoming King and Queen, Zach Lauritzen and Cara Catalfumio, pose for a picture to capture the excitement of the moment. The two were chosen by the student body.

MOVIN' UP!

Organizations put a lot of effort into their 2003 banners to make them the best they can possibly be.

GO PHOENIX

Students join in on the fun and excitement of tailgating before the big Homecoming football game.

ELON PRIDE

Students stop to admire the various Homecoming banners around Fonville Fountain at the weekly College Coffee.

"I was so nervous. I had not slept the night before and I could not stand still during the second quarter of the game while the Homecoming court was lining up. I had 13 years of Alpha Omicron Pi Homecoming crowns riding on me. I did not even hear them announce my name because my family, friends and sorority sisters were all screaming so loud. It was a dream come true because being Homecoming Queen has always been one of my dreams. I was just so excited!" -Cara Catalfumio

To many, Homecoming is a big deal. For the alumni, it was the fun of returning and revisiting their old college memories. For the student body, it was a weekend full of social events and parties. For the football team, it was the opportunity to shine on the field. And for Elon University this year, it was the chance to take part in their first Homecoming as part of the Southern Conference. Elon is "Moving Up" was the theme that resonated around campus and you could tell that everyone was ready to prove it.

From the Homecoming competition between residence halls and campus organizations, the Quiz Bowl, banner display and skit contest to the alumni dinner, tailgating on the green and the football game, the whole week was a whirlwind of activities. It started with SGA decorating Moseley Center and ended with the football team fighting it out to the very end, losing to Appalachian State 12-34.

This year's Homecoming celebration seemed to involve everyone in one way or another. Whether they were being crowned Homecoming King and Queen, cheering in the stands or competing in activities, the students were all able to exhibit their school spirit. Homecoming weekend is what makes everyone glad that they are part of Elon's campus.

- Sarah Moser



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HOMECOMING SPIRIT

sters of Alpha Chi Omega pose with President Leo Lambert and their 2003 Homecoming banner at the College Coffee during the week of Homecoming festivities. The theme of the banner was the Homecoming theme, "Movin' Up". The winning banner will be displayed in the Zone for one year, only to be replaced by next year's first place winner.



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Winners Circle

Banner Competition:

First Place: Alpha Chi Omega

Second Place: Pi Kappa Phi

Third Place: North HBCU Staff

Quiz Bowl:

First Place: Alpha Omicron Pi

Second Place: Sigma Sigma Sigma

Third Place: Dauberry Center

Walk and Talk:

First Place: Upsilon Sigma Alpha

Second Place: Science Learning Community

Third Place: Alpha Chi Omega

Homecoming Skit:

First Place: North HBCU Staff

Second Place: Center for Leadership and Organization Development

Third Place: Sigma Kappa

Pep Rally:

First Place: Alpha Chi Omega

Second Place: Alpha

Omega Pi

Third Place: Dauberry Center

Overall Winners:

First Place: Alpha Chi Omega

Second Place: Alpha Omicron Pi

Third Place: Center for

Leadership and Organization

Development

Third Place: North HBCU Staff

How does homecoming help to create school spirit? "It motivates all the students to work to pull off this mammoth task, it shows how the Elon Community comes together and celebrates."

-Stephen McCoy

Homecoming in the Minds of Elon Students



What is the best part of homecoming weekend?

"It is great to see my friends that graduated last year."

-Adam Smith

Are you looking forward to Homecoming weekend and why?

"Yes because my brother and a lot of friends go to Appalachian state therefore there is rivalry going on between us." - Anna Craig

What is your favorite thing about the Homecoming competition?

"My favorite thing about the homecoming competition is that everyone shows support and pride for their organizations."

-Jennifer Pautz

What is your favorite Homecoming event?

"My favorite Homecoming event is the football game and getting to reunite with Elon graduates"

-Brittin Eustis

CREATING Community



"It was late in August when I arrived to Elon. I was a little apprehensive about being away from my mother for the first time. I pulled up to a long building that looked like a camp house. It was definitely not very appealing. I went inside and found my room. On the outside there were lots of flyers and pictures, all with my name on it. When I walked in, above my bed was a drawing of a kangaroo that read "G'day." Very confused, I just disregarded it. All of the small gestures made me feel welcomed. I thought 'maybe this won't be so bad, after all.' Later on that day, we had our first hall meeting outside Lake Mary Nell. We all congregated around the lake and shared things about ourselves to one another. At the end of the meeting my RA or Assistant Head Resident came to me and said, 'Welcome to Elon, Ronetta.' I was so surprised. She actually remembered my name. This small thing gave me the motivation to reach out and continue to meet new people at Elon. When the flyers went up about becoming an RA, I immediately thought about my RA and decided that I wanted to make someone feel the same way she had made me feel on my first day at college." - Ronetta Walker.

Like Ronetta, many students decide to become Head Residents or Resident Advisors to help make new students feel welcome in their new home and to create a community among their residents. HRs and RAs arrived on August 10th and 12th to get their buildings ready for the residents that would soon be arriving. A total of 48 HRs and RAs and 8 Housing Assistants would return early. Door decorations were made and room condition forms were filled out. After many hours of training and preparation the Residence Life staff hoped to make all students feel like Ronetta did on move-in day.

On Saturday, August 23rd, freshmen moved into their new home for the next nine months, and as one of the Head Residents of Staley Hall, Ronetta Walker was there to greet them.

- Cassandra Srozniski



RONETTA WALKER

As a Head Resident in Staley, Ronetta also works in the North Area office for two hours a week to help out.

SNACK TIME

Waiting for the next presenter, a few members of the Residence Life Staff, Jen Davis, Sarah Thomas, Ronetta Walker and Megan Bonstem grab some ice cream and candy.

At In-Service different presenters came to speak to the Residence Life staff about a how to apply for grants for programming or to promote an event that organizations were having on campus.



photo by Cassandra Srozniski

AND THE WINNER IS...

From a dramatic moment in their lip sync performance, staff members of East Area mourn the loss of their love interest. The lip sync of East Area won first place in the lip sync competition.



photo by Steve Anderson



photo by Steve Anderson

PRACTICING FOR VEGAS

Returning from Christmas break, staff members from West Area play a card game. Residence Life staff had many opportunities to get together throughout the year.

MAGIC MOMENT

During a monthly In-Service, Area Director of Dameley Center, Brian Webb, pulls objects out of a hat to represent the next presentation for the meeting. All Head Resident and Resident Advisors were required to attend In-Service. This two-hour meeting of the staff was an opportunity to explore resources, share experiences, and participate in activities to help in their jobs.



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"The most memorable aspect of Residence Life Training was building such strong relationships and bonds with other RAs and HRs in your area. When we came together we didn't know each other at all, but by the time we were through with training we were inseparable." - Jordan Knight



Preparing The Field

WHAT DID YOU ENJOY THE
MOST ABOUT RESIDENCE LIFE
TRAINING?



"The biggest thing I learned is support. Support each other when we're together, apart, all of our decisions. With that came consistency and teamwork, but it all starts with support." - Paul Kamay



"East Area won the lip sync contest, and we owe it all to the Mullet!" - Caitlin Jacobs



"Hands down I loved practicing for the lip sync concert. We had so much energy, it was awesome. Something about a mullet wig and rocking 80's music that really made it a blast." - Chelsea Buffington

"Training was a lot of fun. I really enjoyed meeting everybody in the staff. It made me realize what a great group this is to belong to. I learned a lot of stuff, like how to deal with confrontation, the games, lip sync contest, and other activities like that were the best." - Alison Rice

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BUILDING MIND, Body and Spirit



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KRISTIN WHITE

A facility manager for Campus Rec, Kristin is certified in CPR and first aid.

"Tonight I had to go in and work at Campus Rec. I did the usual routine of cleaning towels, mopping and getting ice for the office in case someone got hurt. I think Jason had to fill out an injury report form and get ice earlier in the evening for a guy who rolled his ankle playing basketball. I ended up handing out passes for exercise group classes. They weren't too packed tonight, unlike some of the other nights I've worked. Jordan Gym had a couple people goofing around when I went to go make rounds. I was glad to have the opportunity to get to talk to everyone tonight, but I also had to make sure that everything was running smoothly."

"Someone called on their cell phone while I was at the front desk and said that a guy was coming in with toilet paper in his shorts. We were supposed to stop him, but it was literally hanging out of his shorts down to his knees. We were laughing so hard we couldn't stop him. I had to call up to fitness and ask Treya to tell him. I'm sure he was really embarrassed because all of his friends were with him lifting weights. Other than that, it was a pretty normal day. I have to go in to work tomorrow for Keri to fill in her four-to-six evening shift. The time sheets are due at the end of the week so I'll have to fill those out to make sure everyone gets paid on time." - Kristin White

Each year Campus Rec has a new theme, this year it was "Welcome to the Show." Whether an early morning riser who rolled out of bed to catch a cardio workout before class or a late night exerciser who just wouldn't leave before closing, students took advantage of the staff and facilities available at Campus Recreation. Campus Recreation also provided students with a variety of special programs, such as the annual Turkey Trot, a 3K race. This event not only encouraged physical fitness but it helped local food banks by making the registration fee one canned good. Campus Recreation offered students a variety of ways to exercise and have fun. - Laura Somerville



Welcome To The Show

**WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE THING
ABOUT BEING INVOLVED IN
CAMPUS REC?**



"It gives me a chance to become more involved in Elon. It's on campus and I get to work with my peers. Everyone who I knew who worked at Campus Rec loved it and said it was a great working atmosphere." - Brian Hecker



"Good job to have. Great team of people to work with. Campus Rec provides many opportunities for leadership roles and operates in a timely and orderly fashion in a fun and comfortable manner." - Jared Bowers



"I love working out and helping people get in shape." - Amanda Strandquist



"Gaining experience as a yoga teacher and getting involved in campus outside of the Physical Therapy Program." - Elizabeth Regan



"Meeting lots of people, with great attitudes, getting to watch sports and having good people to work with." - Keri Paxton



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COME OUTSIDE AND PLAY

During College Coffee, Students of Elon Outdoors take time to promote the Turkey Trot and educate people on the variety of outdoor programs they offer. Some of the programs Elon Outdoors offered were white water rafting, snow skiing and tubing, hiking and horseback riding.

STRIKE A POSE!

While promoting the upcoming Turkey Trot, three Campus Recreation employees take the time to stop and pose for a picture. Many campus organizations took advantage of college coffee and used the event to promote upcoming events being sponsored by their organization or even to gain new members.



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FITNESS PLEASE

Kiarra Howe swipes a student's Phoenix card so that she may use the Campus Rec facilities. While working at the front desk, some students would work on homework in between serving people.

TAKING THE RIGHT PRECAUTIONS

Performing part of his job at Campus Recreation, Jason Barrett takes time to check the PH levels of the swimming pool. Students held a variety of jobs at Campus Recreation, such as swiping cards at the front desk, serving as personal trainers, and leading group exercise classes.



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LEARNING TO Be Better



SCHOOL SPIRIT

photo by Stephanie Taddeo

During College Coffee the week of Homecoming, the banner from the Center of Leadership & Organizational Development is displayed for all to see. The banner competition is a traditional competition of the Homecoming festivities, however, this year teams participated in new events such as Skit Night.

"Think globally, act locally," is the motto of the Isabella Cannon Leadership Program. The Isabella Cannon Leadership Program has made my college transition a smooth event. I had the opportunity to arrive on campus two days early and befriend 25 new people that would have an impact on the rest of my college career. The Isabella Cannon Leadership Program gives students the opportunity to attend leadership workshops, join campus organizations, hold leadership roles, participate in community service, and help each student develop into a stronger leader. This program has given me the ideal Elon Experience." -Clifton Johnson

The leadership program is named after 1924 Elon graduate Isabella Cannon, who at age 73, was the first female mayor of Raleigh, North Carolina. The program consists of four phases, and after completing the final phase students graduate as distinguished leaders. Any student can participate in this four-year program and the program impacted many students on campus during Winter Term with the introduction of the first Isabella Cannon Distinguished Visiting Professor of Leadership.

The first Professor of Leadership was David Gergen. Gergen was on campus for two weeks during Winter Term. During his time here, Gergen taught over 2,500 students and faculty, held 10 class sessions, presented a three part lecture series, and had a Question and Answer sessions for students and faculty. Gergen's visit to campus was made possible by a \$1.4 million grant given to the University by Isabella Cannon. The grant provided enough money to have one visiting professor of leadership come to the University each year, allowing the program to continue to educate members of the leadership program, as well as the student body.

- Cassandra Srozniski



WORKING TOGETHER

During their leadership retreat, students work together to walk across two ropes together, depending on each other for balance.



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IMPORTANT INTRODUCTION

At the third and final speech by the Isabella Cannon Distinguished Visiting Professor of Leadership Program, Greg Halstead, a phase four participant, introduces David Gergen. Halstead is going to be a member of the Peace Corps after graduation. Gergen complimented those students who decided to perform some type of service after graduation.



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Leaders



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B.N.O.L.

Working hard to select the next team of Orientation Leaders, staff members David Warfel and Rachel Emmerson complete student interviews. Many campus organizations and activities provided students with leadership opportunities.

TAKING A HIKE

Students in the leadership program hike back to a ropes course to learn a variety of skills. Each year each phase of the program may have its own retreat so students could concentrate on the theme for that particular phase of the program.



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"My first day at Elon was spent shoveling mulch at the lodge with the rest of the Leadership Fellows. We got our Phoenix card pictures taken right afterwards...not a good combination." - Lori Cuadrado



Tomorrow's Leaders

WHAT IS YOUR MOST MEMORABLE MOMENT FROM PARTICIPATING IN THE LEAD PROGRAM?



"I have had so many memorable moments during the past two and a half years in the leadership program. I must say the most memorable would be having the opportunity to work with so many amazing leaders and to learn from their various styles." - Brittany Brackett



"Being an Orientation Leader for Elon University has been the most memorable experience for me! I have gotten to meet so many new people through the New Student Orientation program here, and there will be many more fun and amazing experiences to come!" - Jeff Heyer



"A good leader is someone who is passionate about the organization they are a part of and about Elon. I think being outgoing and dedicated are also good qualities in a leader." - Drew Pridgen



"The Phase II Retreat was absolutely amazing! The friendships I made and the experiences we had made it one of the most memorable weekends of my entire life. Not only did I learn a lot, but I grew as a leader and a person." - Dave Warfel

TAKING TIME TO Smell Roses



photo courtesy of Rebecca Schley

SOAKING UP THE SUN

During the Intervarsity Beach Retreat, students Rebecca Schley, Meredith Booth, and Kathryn Frueburger take some time to enjoy the beach. The beach trip is an annual activity for Intervarsity that gives students a chance to make new friends and get off campus.

"On the weekends I like to relax and hang out with my friends. It is a change to get away from the normal work load of the week. My friends and I normally do something active during the day like play basketball. Then we come home and have dinner and get ready for the night by watching either basketball or a movie before we go out."

-Matthew Walgren

Between classes, work, and extracurricular activities students always manage to find some free-time every once in a while. Elon's campus, as well as areas surrounding the University offer students a variety of activities to participate in during those rare moments of free time. On the weekends, students participated in a variety of volunteer projects. Two popular projects on campus were the Festival of the Oaks and Habitat for Humanity. Many students volunteered their time to Festival of the Oaks, and every weekend, Habitat for Humanity worked on the home they were building.

Many students also went to the many sporting events held on campus. The Student Union Board (S.U.B) also sponsored a variety of events for students to attend on campus. Every year hypnotist Tom Deluca pays a visit to campus and S.U.B often provides movie runs and reduced tickets to traveling broadway shows, such as STOMP. Students also took advantage of the close driving distance to many other universities and participated in their activities or visited friends. No matter how hectic the schedule, students were able to find time to stop and smell the roses. — Cassandra Srozniski



PHOENIX

SPIRIT

At a home football game, members from Elon Volunteers take time to pose with the school mascot. Student organizations took advantage of campus sporting events by publicizing events or using the time to bond as a group.



photo by Stephanie Taddeo



photo by Cassandra Srozniski

WHEEL OF FORTUNE

During the Annual Festival of the Oaks street festival, Elon students volunteer their time at the event. Many students helped out with a variety of games for young children. If students worked for four or more hours, they were able to receive a free shirt from the event.



photo by Cassandra Stozinski

NEW ORLEANS

While at a yearbook conference in New Orleans, the yearbook staff takes some time to see the sights. Student organizations allowed students to have new experiences.

MILK IT FOR ALL ITS WORTH

During his visit to campus, hypnotist Tom Deluca has four students on stage "milking cows." Students stood behind those who were hypnotized to make sure that they did not fall off the stage or injure themselves. Campus programs gave students another option to spend their free-time and to be with friends.



photo by Stephanie Laddeo

Vacation Get-A-Way

WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE WEEKEND DESTINATION?

"Home is my favorite destination because it is so far away and it is the home of the Buckeyes."
-Corey Wertz

"The beach is a great place to take a weekend trip."
-Angela Carlberg

"I enjoy going to the beach sometimes in the summer on the weekends - just as a get-a-way."
-Jacqueline Morton

"On the weekends I like to go shopping at the malls."
-Samantha McCoy

TIME AFTER Class



photo by Cassandra Srozniski

QUIET TIME

Taking advantage of the two computers in the Zone, two students work on homework. The Zone has two pool tables, a foos ball table and a stage area making the room an attraction to all students.

"Since I spend half my life in the McMichael Science Building anyway, I like to chat with friends in the MCMI library in between classes and after hours." -Amanda Rouye Tolland

Many students would often find the building on campus that housed their major to be their second home. However, when not in class or working on a project students had the opportunity to gather at a variety of locations on campus. Some popular dining options that also made for great hang-outs were The Acorn Coffee Shop, Cantina Roble and The Varsity. The coffee shop offered deli style sandwiches, Cantina offered Tex-Mex food, and the Varsity Sports Grille was the newest edition to Elon's campus.

The Varsity held many events to attract students. Early in the year students could meet Coach Nestor, the new coach of the men's basketball team, while enjoying appetizers at a low price. Those who remained on campus over the winter break had the opportunity to attend the Super Bowl party held by The Varsity. This new dining option on campus has a very modern look and is filled with sports memorabilia from Elon and its own leather stretching chair theater.

Another popular place on campus is Freshen's, an ice cream shop that offers soft serve, smoothies and of course ice cream. This year Freshen's also added low carb smoothies to its menu to go along with the current diet trend. Freshen's is a popular place among students.

"After class my friends and I like to go to Freshen's to get a smoothie and then sit in the Fire Place Lounge and chat about the day's events," said Christina Kane.

Whether enjoying a smoothie, enjoying a sports game in a leather reclining chair, or having coffee at the coffee shop students found time to hang out even with their demanding schedules. -Cassandra Srozniski



PLAN OF ATTACK

Two students discuss a class project in the Fire Place Lounge in Moseley Center. The lounges in Moseley center are used by students for a variety of purposes, such as a meeting place or a work space.



photo by Cassandra Srozniski

PUT YOUR FEET UP

Relaxing in one of the comfy chairs in the theater room in the Varsity, a student takes a break. The Varsity was the newest dining option on campus, opening its doors in the summer of 2003. The Varsity has a sports theme, and television sets could be found throughout the restaurant showing various sports programs.



photo by Hayley Gravette



photo by Hayley Gravette

CAFFEINE RUSH

In the Acorn Coffee Shop a student grabs a spoon to prepare her coffee. The relaxed atmosphere of the Acorn Coffee Shop called "The Nut" by some was a popular place to catch up with friends or get the needed caffeine to get work done.

FAMILY TIME

In the Acorn Coffee Shop a mother and daughter enjoy some hot chocolate and read together. The coffee shop is also frequented by many members of the community, not just Elon Students.



photo by Hayley Gravette

Campus Hot Spots

WHERE DO YOU LIKE TO HANG OUT AFTER CLASS?

"Moseley. You can always run into friendly faces there."
-Kristen Shirley



"My favorite place to hang out on campus Moseley Center where I talk to friends and eat." - Alice Turner



"The Varsity chairs in the big theater."
-Mike Bohde



"McEwen Dining Hall because it has good food all the time!"
-Rob Markendorff



"I like to hang out in the Zone."
- Sarah Freeman



INCREASING Cash flow

"Working on campus has been a rewarding experience. Sure, you don't get paid much money, but you do get to meet more people than you would've met otherwise. You also have the satisfaction of knowing that you're making a contribution. I've worked many jobs on campus, and I'm currently employed in two different departments, Media Services and Residence Life. I don't find that my jobs interfere with my life. In fact, I rather enjoy going to work, sometimes." - Amy Benjamin

The cost of tuition rose across the nation and many students found that employment was a must. An article from CNN.com stated that the rise of college tuition was outpacing family incomes, and more of the family income was going to pay for schooling. More student loans were also being taken. It was estimated that for the 2003-2004 school year that the average cost for textbooks was \$898 dollars. Such textbook prices resulted in some state legislators proposing legislation to help lower the cost of textbooks for American students, especially when it was learned that students overseas paid fifty percent less for the same books.

With the rise in tuition and books, students also needed money for a variety of other activities. Many students worked a variety of jobs to earn a little extra money. The University gave students a variety of employment options on campus. Campus jobs were flexible with student schedules and offered a variety of skills for students to learn. Students who worked for Elite learned and taught a variety of computer programs. Some jobs, such as the Moseley front desk had students working with the public. Campus jobs offered students a plethora of experience and a little extra money to help with the cost of going to school.

-Cassandra Srozniski

Computer Lab
Consultant

photo by Cassandra Srozniski

WORKING WITH TECHNOLOGY

Amy Benjamin works on the computer during her hours in the lab. A student could work for up to 20 hours a week for Media Services.



HOW MAY I HELP YOU?

Jameson Dion takes a call while working at the Moseley Center front desk. Student workers at Moseley Center did a variety of jobs, from helping people to reserve rooms on campus for events to finding phone numbers.



photo by Stephanie Taddeo

I CAN'T TAKE IT ANYMORE!

After working as an office assistant in the Center for Leadership and Organization Development for three years, Lauren Vater graduated with enough leadership skills to write a book.



photo courtesy of the Center for Leadership and Organization Development

KNOW-IT-ALLS WANTED

While working in the Elite Lab in Bell Library, Logan King works to teach himself a program when there is no one seeking his help. Students who worked for Elite had to learn various computer programs and teach them to students and faculty. Employees also worked in the lab throughout the day to help answer questions students might have and to help with trouble shooting.



photo by Cassandra Srozniski

CHECKING THE NUMBERS TWICE

Stocking the shelves, Levy Apostolou aligns books on the shelf. Students who work at the campus shop have a variety of responsibilities, from stocking shelves and helping students find books, to working the register.



photo by Stephanie Faddeo

Earning The Green

WHAT IS THE WORST JOB YOU HAVE HAD?



"Working for the Elon telecommunications department. The buildings were hot and funky and dirty."

-Fallon Connor



"I did not have a bad summer job, but I did have a 'questionable job' on campus that I 'needed' to leave after the second day."

-Sakiyah Thompson



"I worked at IBM. I didn't know what I was doing, my supervisor was never around and I was bored. I had my own office, but I need to be around people and everyone in my department liked to keep to themselves."

-Renta Leak



"I worked at a summer camp as an advisor for all aged children! I WILL NOT HAVE KIDS BECAUSE OF THIS!"

- Michelle Johnston



"I worked at a department store in the housewares department. It was boring and the employees had a lot of problems with telling the truth."

-Melissa Johnston

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CREATIVE Process

"I took my first art class at Elon the second semester of my freshman year. It was my first photography class ever. Being in that class changed the way I viewed art as a major, as a hobby, as a profession, as part of a lifestyle... and now I see it through the passion in which I create my photographs. The basic definition that is given to us since grade school does not begin to describe the heart that goes into many of the works I see created. Personally, photography opened me to new ways of seeing every day life or something different and being able to put those thoughts or experiences on paper in an image (instead of in words as most people do in college) made the difference to me. I have never been good with words as some people are, and with my photographs I can express what I can't put into words and explain to people, because with a photograph I don't have to write a paper to explain, the feelings, thoughts and emotions; they are already there in black & white." - Christine Leonard

The art program helped to foster student creativity, but an exhibit sponsored by Blueprint, a student art organization, would bring about questions of censorship for some. After concerns were raised about nude works being displayed where the public could see them easily, the works were taken down. The week before Fall Break a Tack-Tiles exhibition in the Ward Gallery in the Center for the Arts building contained nude photos. Some students emailed the Dean of Students, Smith Jackson with concerns about the photos being displayed in a common hallway. In response to the student emails, university administrators and art department faculty had a series of discussions about where student work could be displayed. The end result was the Isabella Cannon room being designated as an art gallery. The rest of the space in the Center for the Arts building was designated as multi-purpose art space and it was decided that a committee would be formed that would decide how these spaces would be used.

While the student art work that was displayed caused a bit of an uproar on campus, many were happy with the decision made by university administrators and art department faculty. -Cassandra Srozniski



photo courtesy of Elon University Art Department



SHOW OFF YOUR HARD WORK

Each year the Art Department has a senior juried art show. Seniors show off what they have learned to their peers and the public.

THE FINAL TOUCH

Using staple guns, two students put their works of art on canvas to a frame. Students worked on a variety of projects throughout the year, from working with construction paper to making a chair out of cardboard with absolutely no adhesive.



photo by Cassandra Srozniski



photo by Abby Bash

PRECISION IS KEY

Participating in the pumpkin carving contest sponsored by Elon's art organization, Blueprint, a student cuts into her pumpkin so she can clean it out and start carving her creation.



photo by Abby Bash

A HALLOWEEN CREATION

Carving away, a student works hard to creat his jack-o'-lantern. The annual pumpkin carving contest was held by Blue Print.

A CLOSER LOOK

A student stops to observe a work on the wall in the Center for the Arts. Throughout the year the work of students was displayed. One such display consisted of nude photos that left some people upset.



photo by Alex Corey

Express Yourself

WHAT DO YOU ENJOY MOST
ABOUT THE ARTS?



"I enjoy the plays performed on campus."
-Alex Garrett



"I enjoy being challenged to think in other ways from the traditional classroom experience."
- Ellen Whitteman



"How a Frenchman can go to the dump, buy an old, dirty, used toilet, sign his name to it and sell it for \$60.00. That's a beautiful thing."
-Chris Alexander



"It's one of the most exciting ways of human expression.
The arts help everyone express their true feelings."
- Candace Williams



"I like the classical artists that they bring to campus. I like the plays and shows."
-Chris Woods

WINTER WEATHER and the Holiday



photo by Stephanie Taddeo

DECK THE HALLS

Despite the bad weather, Alamance building is bright with lights. Due to bad weather, the lighting of the luminaries did not take place. Even with the bad weather the University still decorated the campus. Belk Library and Moseley Center all displayed garland, lights, and wreaths.

"Over my holiday break, I spent a large amount of time working at the local homeless shelter. My friends and I every year spend time cooking and serving the homeless people during the holiday season. This year it was particularly amazing to see how the amount of homeless people have grown annually in the past five years. Although it was saddening to see the amount of people in the shelter, it is always welcoming to return home every year to serve the people in my community." - Cecelia Thompson

The end of Thanksgiving Break marked not only one week of classes and finals until the end of the first semester, but three weekends left for holiday shopping. While students were busy preparing for finals, holiday festivities were also commenced. The school community returned to campus for the first days to see Jordan Center's array of colorful lights and decorations covering buildings, balconies, and lawns. Later in the week, the winner of the decorating competition was announced for Jordan Center.

Due to inclement weather, caroling and the lighting of luminaries on campus were cancelled for the second time in two years. Although this was a disappointment to many, students were still able to join in for celebration at President Leo Lambert's house at his annual Holiday Party. Busses from Moseley Center provided transportation during the early evening and a complimentary photo with the president was a favorite among many. "Elon Lights Up," which took place within the community, gave time for those who attended to meet Santa and view the spectacular Christmas tree in town. Another community celebration included the Moravian Lovefeast and Candle Service.

The completion of first semester brought relief and anticipation for upcoming parties and celebrations with family and friends for the remainder of the month as well as the arrival of the new year.

-Jenn Heilmann



SOCIAL TIME

While at President Lambert's Holiday Gathering at his home, students enjoyed snacks and each other's company.

Many students took advantage of the opportunity to meet the president at his home.



photo by Stephanie Taddeo

A TIME FOR SONG

At the Moravian Lovefeast students participate in the service by singing along. Students and people in the community were allowed to attend this service put on by the Office of Religious and Spiritual Life. Students also volunteered to hand out the food and drink served at the event.



photo by Alex Core

Season



photo by Alex Corey

AT YOUR SERVICE

During the Moravian Lovefeast Service, student volunteers hand out food and drink to students and community members participating in the service. This event is a tradition on campus.

SAY CHEESE

At President Leo Lambert's holiday celebration, Julia Smith and Kristin Swaze take the opportunity to have their photo taken. Many students liked being able to have their photo taken with the president.



photo by Stephanie Laddeo

A Time to Celebrate

WHAT DID YOU ENJOY THE MOST
OVER THE HOLIDAY BREAK?

"I went to the Bahamas."
-Brad Johnson



"I went skiing twice, slept a bunch and spent time with family and friends."
-Amy Estes

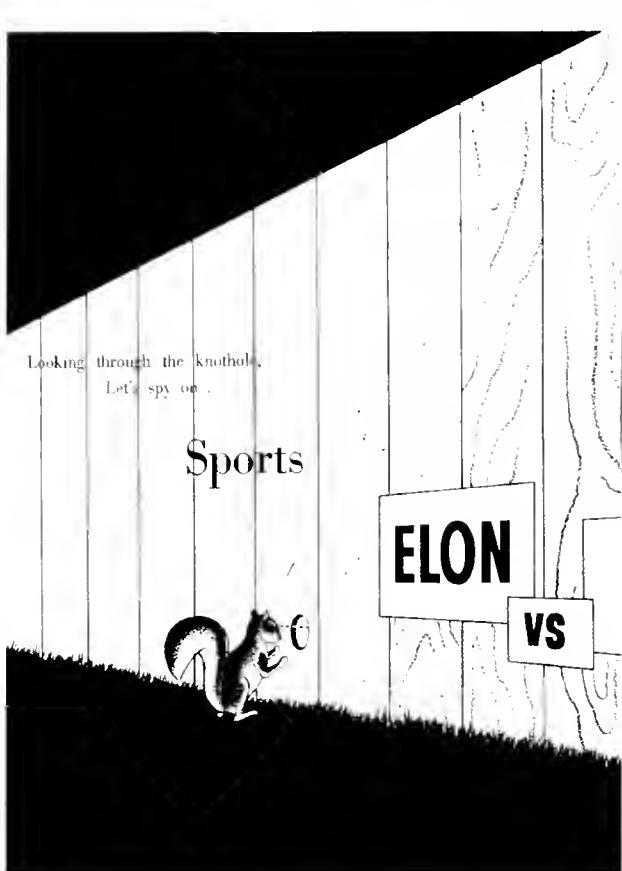
"I went to Australia and got a shark bite on my right thigh." -Gayle Bandy



"I spent time with my family and friends at home."
-Jessica Czerwin

"I spent time with family and then I got to go to New Jersey to see a friend. We went into New York City which was amazing."
-Anna Gledowski

LOOK AT HOW FAR



Looking through the knothole,
Let's spy on .

Sports

Divider of 1954 Phi Psi Cli

SPORTS INTRODUCTION

Even in 1954 the squirrel was popular on campus. This sports section divider illustrates the animal's popularity.

A diary can serve as a tool of reflection. Looking at past volumes of Phi Psi Cli. The change and growth the University has experienced can be seen.

According to the 1977 yearbook article: On Thursday, April 26, 1976, a fire broke out on third floor Carolina Residence Hall. It was believed that the fire was started by overturned candles, however the actual cause of the fire was never stated. In 1976 the Carolina residence hall was an all male dormitory. One student was so scared of the blaze that he actually jumped from the third floor window and broke his leg. The rest of the students on the third floor left safely and no one was in any danger. The fire departments that were called to extinguish the fire had some difficulty finding the dorm. After the fire was extinguished students met with the school president and administration in Whitley Auditorium to find places for the students to stay. The original plan was to have the students stay in hotels, but community members said they would house the students. Some students decided to sleep in their cars or on the floors of their friends dorms. According to the story in Phi Psi Cli, the media made it appear as though the college had backed out on its promise to provide students with hotel accomadations and left out the fact that housing was provided by the surrounding community.

The next day students returned to their rooms to salvage what had not been damaged by the fire. The third floor had a lot of smoke and water damage. The fire resulted in the college taking precautionary measures, and fire escape plans were implemented.

Carolina Residence Hall now houses only females. In 1999 Belk Library was constructed and current President Leo Lambert took office. In 2000, the marching band returned to Elon and is now known as the "Fire of the Carolinas" and not simply as the Elon College Marching Band. Elon continued to undergo many changes in 2003 ground was broken to complete the Academic Pavilion. Elon has come a long way.
- Cassandra Srozniski



CHANGE OF POWER

During College Coffee in 1999, current president of Elon, Leo Lambert meets with faculty. Lambert took office on January 1, 1999 and was chosen from a pool of 115 applicants and is the eighth president of the University.



photo by Felicia Massey

ASSESSING THE DAMAGE

In Carolina Residence Hall, a fire marshall looks at the damage caused by the fire. Those students that stayed on the hall to fight the fire suffered from smoke inhalation.



The extent of the fire's damage was clear as local fire investigators investigated the source of the blaze.

WE Have Come



1977 Phi Psi Cli

ELON COLLEGE BAND HAS STYLE

In 1977, the Elon College band wore checkered pants that got the crowd's attention. According to the 1977 yearbook, these uniforms were very untraditional and the band even had a costume themed half-time show.

PLAN OF ATTACK

After the fire in Carolina Residence Hall, President Fred Young and administrative officials try to arrange places for the students to stay until the building can be repaired. The surrounding community offered their residents as shelter.



1977 Phi Psi Cli



Phi Psi Cli 1999

BUILDING UP AND BUSTING LOOSE

In 1999, Belk Library was being constructed on Campus. This library would replace the old campus library, McEwen. The newly renovated library would become the School of Communications.



ORGANIZATIONS

EXIT



photo by Katie Kolb



photo by Hayley Gravette

Time for Fellowship

Keisha Smith attends an FCA meeting with a fellow member. FCA stands for Fellowship of Christian Athletes and is an organization where athletes and nonathletes can come together for a time of fellowship.

Entertaining the Crowd

The Gospel Choir prepares to sing during the spaghetti dinner hosted by Elon's Habitat for Humanity. This event is held biannually to raise money for Habitat so that they can fund the house they are building each year. Students enjoy eating spaghetti while being serenaded by various singing organizations throughout the evening.

White Ribbons and Carnations

Various fraternities and organizations bonded together this year to promote nonviolence against women during this year's annual White Ribbon Campaign. The gentlemen handed out white carnations and ribbons to all the girls who passed by their table.



photo by Hayley Gravette



photo by Katie Kolb

Practice Makes Perfect

Players on the Rugby team practice often during their season. Here they scrimmage to practice in preparation of their next game.

Charlene Carey, a junior international studies major, attended the Organization Fair. "The Fair is a great way to meet new people and get free stuff! It is also a good opportunity to find new ways to get involved on Elon's campus and also in the community. I had a blast working at the InterVarsity table this year because I was able to meet lots of freshmen and encourage them to get involved. We have so many incredible opportunities at Elon and all we have to do is take advantage of them."

BE INVOLVED

The Organization Fair

Charlene, like many other students, volunteered at the Organization Fair to talk to students about becoming active on Elon's campus and in the community.

Students came out to Young Commons despite the heat to learn about various groups they can join. Approximately 100 organizations set up tables to recruit new members.

Not only did students receive information and free items at the Fair, they were also provided with entertainment. Past Dance Marathon participants danced, the a cappella group Sweet Signatures sang, and the campus radio station WSOE played music.

The Organization Fair continues to be a useful and fun tradition for students to attend.

-- Nicole Filippo

Students and organization representatives brave the heat at the Fair. Last year, the Fair had to be held inside Alumni Gym because of rain.

Participants from Dance Marathon Spring '03 perform their Morale Dance to raise awareness for their organization. The group raised over \$50,000 for Duke Children's Hospital this year.



photo by Heather Cabe

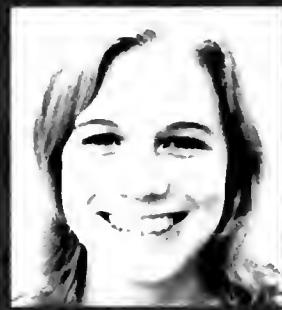


photo by Katie Kobl



Charlene Carev talks to Liz Wimberly about InterVarsity IV is one of nine religious organizations at Elon.

What did you like best about the Organization?



"My favorite part was learning about the new clubs that had recently formed."

-Becky Handforth



"I am a big fan of all the free stuff that people give you. I like being bribed!"

-John Penniman



"It was very informative and I was able to meet lots of interesting people."

-Carrie Isenhour



"I thought the Fair was a great way to get involved in extracurricular activities."

-Brian Carroll

photo by Nicole Filippo



photo by Heather Cabe

Students receive free items, such as baked goods and pens, while visiting organizations' tables. Powerline Nazarene Church gave laundry baskets to students who signed their interest sheet.

Steph Leon, Jonathan Chapman, Adam Smith and Lexy Apostalou have a good time at the Human Rights Campaign Gala. They're members of Spectrum.

Students practice kissing techniques for all to see! This was part of SUB's the Art of Kissing tutorial.

Jie Wen Xiao and Mirai Su Booth-Ong make origamis at College Coffee. The IRC gives international students chances to interact with other students and faculty.



photo by Beth Downs



photo courtesy of Esha Patel

Students strike a pose at the Black Cultural Festival. The Black Cultural Society promotes African American culture.



photo by Christina Kane



These students are brave enough to jump into Lake Mary Nell for RSA's Polar Bear Plunge. They dove for prizes in the lake.



photo by Alex Corey



photo courtesy of Adam Smith



photo by Katie Peoples

Adam Smith, a junior communications major, was the president of Spectrum. *"This year, through my work with Spectrum, I've realized how open and accepting the Elon community can be about diversity and new things."*

ACTIVITIES

Programming Organizations

Spectrum is the gay/straight student alliance. The group coordinated the Coming Out All Over event, Day of Silence, activist Mandy Carter's visit and a forum on bisexuality.

The Resident Student Association is another organization that provides activities for the student body. RSA held the Polar Bear Plunge, Lip-Sync Contest and a trip to a rodeo.

Also planning entertainment for students is the Student Union Board. SUB brought magician Mike Super and band Maroon 5 to campus. They also sponsored the Art of Kissing, Exam Jam and movie runs.

The Black Cultural Society promotes African American culture at Elon. This year they held a talent showcase, fashion show, Black Cultural Festival and spring Step Show.

The Intercultural Relations Club provides international students with opportunities to interact with other students and faculty. They held the International Festival, movie nights, bowling nights and a celebration for Chinese New Year.

--Nicole Filippo



Magician Mike Super begins to levitate Erin Mahn. This show was sponsored by SUB.

Students and faculty listen to Elon members speak at Coming Out All Over in the fall. The event was sponsored by Spectrum.

Colleen Holly, a junior education major, became an Alpha Chi Omega sister this year. "Greek Week was a fun time. My two favorite events were the dance and guest speaker. The speaker spoke about the differences between men and women--hilarious. Although I was not in the dance, it was a great time and everyone did such a great job. I'm looking forward to it again next year!"

GREEK SPIRIT

Greek Week

The social fraternities and sororities showed their spirit during the annual Greek Week. The week brings together the Greek organizations through friendly competition. Members could be seen proudly wearing their Greek t-shirts and supporting their sisters or brothers who participated in the week's events.

The week began with a cookout and concerts on the intramural fields. The week's events included Quiz Bowl, an eating contest, Wacky Tacky Letter Day, a dance competition, basketball, dodgeball, flag football, Lori Ebert speaking, and Greeks Giving Back, which was a day when Greeks volunteered at various non-profit organizations.

Phi Mu and Pi Kappa Phi were this year's Greek Week Champions.

-Nicole Filippo



The sisters of Alpha Xi Delta dance around their sweetheart Chad Nason. Sigma Sigma Sigma placed first for the sororities in the dance competition.

How many twinkies can you eat? The sororities competed against one another in an eating contest, which was held in the Zone.



photo by Alex Corey



photo by Katie Kolb

Phi Mu strut their stuff on the dance floor. They placed second in the dance competition and Sigma Kappa placed third.



photo by Alex Corey

The fraternities test their knowledge during Quiz Bowl. Pi Kappa Phi won this event.

Brothers of Kappa Sigma and their sweetheart show off their moves at the dance competition. Sigma Chi placed second and Pi Kappa Phi placed third.



photo by Hayley Gravette



photo by Alex Corey

Fraternity brothers play croquet at the Greek cookout held on the intramural fields. The event was to celebrate the beginning of Greek Week.

The National Pan-Hellenic Council steps at the Greek dance competition. The group won first place for the fraternities.

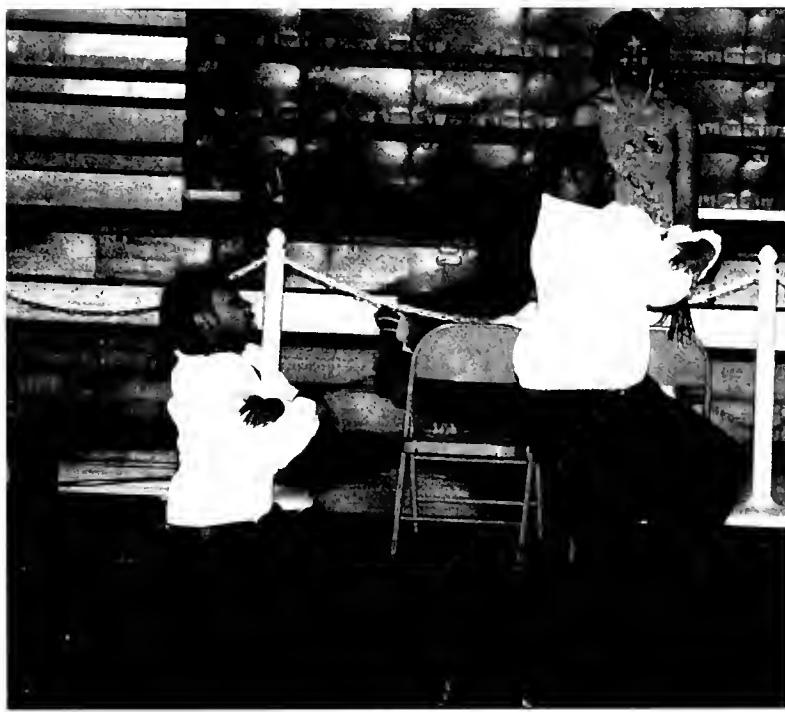
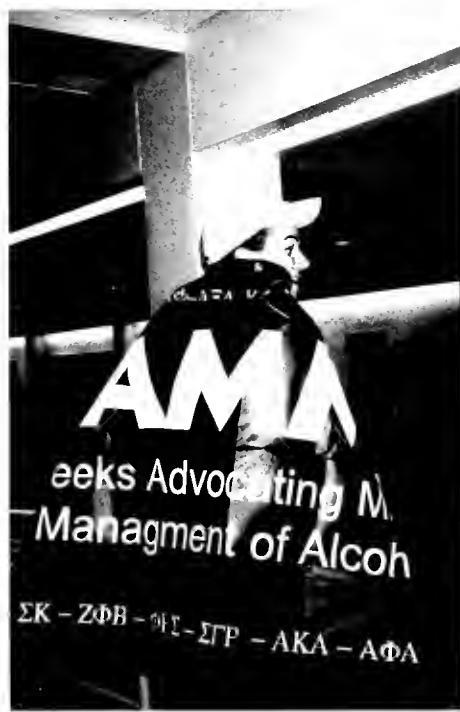


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Off we go to Andrews Elementary School! Brothers of Pi Kappa Phi bicycled to the school for their Building and Inspiring Kids Everyday

Pi Kappa Phi members get ready to perform a puppet show at Andrews Elementary. The show was part of B.I.K.E.

Zach Pund displays his enthusiasm for being involved in GAMMA (Greeks Advocating Mature Management of Alcohol). He is a brother of Lambda Chi Alpha and was the Interfraternity Council's Man of the Year.



Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc. was trying to prove their stepping skills to the "court" during the step show. They were the National Pan-Hellenic Council Organization of the Year.

Daniel Watts, Justen Baskerville, Christopher Woods and Raphael Garcia represented Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. at their car wash in the Jordan Center parking lot. The fraternity also had the National Pan-Hellenic Council highest new member GPA.





Josten Baskerville, a senior communications major, served as Alpha Phi Alpha's president this year. *"This has been the most interesting and exciting year with the fraternity yet. I am very proud of all my brothers, old and new, and the work that we have done. I am sad to go, but all things must come to an end. I look forward to hearing good things from all of them in the future as they continue to hold up the light of Alpha... '06!"*

BROTHERHOOD

Fraternities

Fraternities often keep their members busy with date parties, banquets, and other events and activities. Alpha Phi Alpha, Kappa Alpha Psi, Phi Beta Sigma and Omega Psi Phi participated in the Black Cultural Society's step show. Sigma Pi was this year's intramural men's volleyball champions.

The fraternity brothers also made time to give back through charity work. Pi Kappa Phi had their 2nd Annual Building and Inspiring Kids Everyday (B.I.K.E.) event, which raised funds and awareness on behalf of PUSH America and people with disabilities. Lambda Chi Alpha held Pumpkin Fest to collect canned goods from the sororities participating in the event. Phi Beta Sigma had a coin drive to raise money for the March of Dimes. Sigma Chi sponsored Derby Days which raised over \$4,000 for the Children's Miracle Network.

-Cassandra Srozniski



The brothers of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc. shoosh the crowd during the Black Cultural Society's step show. They won the event.

Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc. performs at the BCS step show. They wooed the women in the audience before their performance by handing out roses.

Jessica Dries, a sophomore pre-med major, participated in Alpha Chi Omega's Alphatraz. *"I felt that Alphatraz, where we arrested students and faculty to raise money, was a real success for the first year; between all of the donations from local businesses and the many Elon students that showed up to participate. It was a ton of fun!"*

SISTER SUPPORT

Sororities

In addition to formals, date parties, step shows and other activities, sororities also showed support for various causes by raising money for their philanthropies.

Alpha Omicron Pi raised money to support research on rheumatoid arthritis through A Tisket-A-Tasket Two Alpha Omicron Pi's and a Basket and a bake sale. For gerontology, Sigma Kappa hosted the soccer tournament fundraiser Kick in the Grass. Phi Mu sponsored Frats at Bat to raise money for the Children's Miracle Network and participated in Shack-a-thon for Habitat for Humanity. Sigma Sigma Sigma held Rocking for Robbie which had donations go to the Robbie Page Memorial. Alpha Kappa Alpha and Zeta Phi Beta organized a coin drive for the March of Dimes. Zeta Tau Alpha held a golf tournament to benefit the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation. Alpha Chi Omega raised money for Family Abuse Services by hosting Alphatraz.

-Cassandra Srozniski



Michelle LeDonne and Victoria Windsor begin building their shack for Shack-a-thon.

The girls were representing Phi Mu.

Ashley Holmes, Tina Mayer and Claudia Martin help with Alpha Omicron Pi's bake sale. The sorority gave donations to support research on rheumatoid arthritis.



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Laura Kohne, Ellen Manning and Melissa Malley watch fraternities compete in Sigma Kappa's Kick in the Grass. The event was a soccer tournament fundraiser.



photo by Alex Corey

The ladies of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. perform at the Black Cultural Society's step show. They wowed the crowd with their impressions of the National Pan-Hellenic Council's fraternities.

Diana Rosenberger cheers on the teams playing in Kick in the Grass. The event raised \$1000 for gerontology.



photo by Katie Peoples



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Tammy Yates hands out food to Mike Cornacchione who was arrested for Alpha Chi Omega's Alphatraz. The event raised \$800 for Family Abuse Services.

Sigma Sigma Sigma is Rocking for Robbie! The sisters continuously rocked in three rocking chairs to raise money for the Robbie Page Memorial.



photo by Hayley Gravette

Adam Levine, lead singer of Maroon 5, entertains the crowd at the soldout concert. Approximately 2,600 tickets

Jane Stephens, Stacy Smith, Adam Smith and Tom Arcaro participate as panelists in the AIDS panel discussion. The topic was "AIDS: Where We've Been, Where We're Going."

Maroon 5 plays songs off their album "Songs About Jane." The concert was held in Alumni Gym.



Sara Davis and Claire Vogel carefully shave a balloon at Carnival de Profilactico. The event was held outside of Chandler residence hall.

S.U.B. volunteers pose with Maroon 5 after the band performed. Seventy volunteers helped out with the event.





Katie Peoples, a sophomore communications major, was a volunteer for the Maroon 5 concert. *"I really love to see behind the scenes of entertainment events. It was really cool to see the progression from an empty gym to a full gym with the bands and fans that night. I also got to become friends with the other volunteers and meet Maroon 5."*

AWARENESS

Maroon 5 & AIDS Awareness

The Maroon 5 concert was sponsored by the Student Union Board. The concert was sold out and approximately 2,500 fans attended. Tickets were sold to Elon students and staff, community members and even fans in Ireland. Sara Bareilles and Melbourne were the opening acts. After the concert, winners of the AIDS Awareness Raffle had the chance to meet the members of Maroon 5.

The AIDS Awareness Week was held the week of May 3. The week was sponsored by Elon Cares and Elon Volunteers!. To raise awareness about the AIDS epidemic there was a panel discussion, Carnival de Profilactico, a showing of the documentary "A Closer Walk," and a raffle to meet Maroon 5, which raised money for the Elizabeth Glaser Pediatric AIDS Foundation.

-Nicole Filippo



Bass player Mickey Madden performs with Maroon 5. The band played their hits, including "Harder to Breathe" and "This Love."

Kim Bowman fishes to pick up a duck at Carnival de Profilactico. The event was in celebration of Cinco de Mayo and to raise AIDS awareness.

Britten Ginsburg helped her peers during the time she served as one of the coordinators for Safe Rides. "While working with the program and volunteering some nights, I met people whom I would not have had the opportunity to meet if I had not been involved. The service to the students alone allowed me to feel like I was giving back to the community that has given me much more than I had expected. Safe Rides provides an invaluable service to the community and I feel privileged to have had the opportunity to work with the program."

VOLUNTEER

Safe Rides & Elon Volunteers!

Safe Rides is a volunteer, student-run organization that provides "safe rides" to other students as an alternative to drinking and driving or walking alone at night. The organization has transported more than 2,000 students this year.

Elon Volunteers! is the largest service organization on campus. There are approximately twelve youth and advocacy volunteer programs, and twenty service events held throughout the year. Some of the programs include Adopt-A-Grandparent, EV! Coaches, Elon Cares, Kopper Top, and SHARE. Events held this year included blood drives, the 30-Hour Famine, AIDS Candle-light Vigil, the White Ribbon Campaign, and a service trip to Washington, D.C.

--Nicole Filippo

Students play games with children from Burlington, before an Elon home football game for EV! Football Day. Over 80 children visited Elon that day.

Liza Schirmer and Jenn Boschen dispatch a call to a student driver volunteering with Safe Rides. Liza served as a dispatcher because she "knew it was service for a good cause."



photo by Beth Downs



photo by Katie Kolt

Britten Ginsburg answers the phone while volunteering for Safe Rides. A student called to ask for a ride to campus.



photo by Hayley Gravette

Students gather at a candle-light vigil for AIDS victims. The event was held during AIDS Awareness Week.

Erik Hansson hands out flowers to females for the White Ribbon Campaign. The Campaign strives to end men's violence against women.



photo by Katie Peoples



photo by Hayley Gravette

Tonya Benardo helps an athlete enjoy his time at Special Olympics Bowling. The event was coordinated by EV! and held at Country Club Lanes in Burlington.

Students get cozy and enjoy a laugh while they fast in The Zone during the 30-Hour Famine. The event was part of Hunger Awareness Week.



photo by Stephanie Taddeo

Sarah Evans, Jenn Gough and Rebekah Lee dine on organic lunches. Before lunch, they had gone on a scavenger hunt with other Sierra Club members.



photo courtesy of Corey Dingley

Members of EΣA chat and eat by their table during Homecoming tailgating. EΣA was one of many groups who hung out "on the green."

At the Pep Rally, EΣA proudly displays their Homecoming banner. They also used it to keep warm during the fireworks display.



photo courtesy of Corey Dingley

Sierra Club members explore Dr. MacCall's property. This was for an environmental scavenger hunt.

Students in SHINE cheer up residents at the White Oak Manor Nursing Home. Nursing home visits was one of their many service projects.



photo courtesy of Maia Wirth



photo courtesy of Melissa Simmons



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Rebekah Lee, a freshman, worked with the Sierra Club by doing research on the Green Buildings effort. *"I have enjoyed my work with the Sierra Club, researching and being very active in increasing awareness about Green Buildings, which are energy-efficient buildings. We're trying to help change Elon for the better."*

HELPING OUT

Service Organizations

The Sierra Club is one of eight service organizations on campus. It is dedicated to promoting environmental awareness on campus. This year they were active in Elon's recycling program, Adopt-a-Highway, Earthfest, and the Green Buildings effort.

The SHINE Club sought to help the community by doing monthly service projects that include volunteering at Elon Homes for Children and White Oak Manor Nursing Home.

Alpha Phi Omega is a co-ed service fraternity whose members volunteered at the Boys & Girls Club, participated in blood drives, and tutored children this year.

Epsilon Sigma Alpha is Elon's co-ed service sorority. This year they held a bake sale and passed out ribbons to raise awareness and money for their main philanthropic project St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

-Grace Dow



photo by Alex Corey

Dan Hampton takes notes at an Alpha Phi Omega meeting. He served as the organization's president.

Michelle Moody opens one of Alpha Phi Omega's meetings. She was the vice president this year.

Jeff Heyer, a junior communications major, has been involved in Habitat for Humanity since his freshman year. *"Habitat for Humanity has really changed me as a person and who I want to be. I want to make a difference in people's lives and change the world for the better. I feel like Habitat has given me that chance to build the dreams of others, and grow on binding relationships and love for others."*

BIG DREAMS

Habitat for Humanity

Thirty thousand dollars...who would think it could build a dream? Habitat for Humanity does. The organization raised \$30,000 to buy the materials and build a house for a family in need. Every Saturday volunteers would work on constructing the house that Elon's Habitat chapter was sponsoring in Alamance County.

Habitat's most popular fundraiser is the Bi-annual Spaghetti Dinner, which offers an unlimited amount of spaghetti, salad and O'Charley rolls. Other Habitat events included Shack-a-thon, which had organizations build "shacks" to learn what it felt like to be homeless; "A Night Among the Stars" Senior Prom; and Habifest, which had speakers and a candlelight vigil. Habitat volunteers, parents, alumni, faculty and friends could also purchase part of the house by donating \$30 per square foot. With everyone's help, Habitat built a dream for a family.

-Kristin Smith

This is one of the signs that was displayed in front of Moseley Center to raise awareness for Habifest. Each house costs \$30,000 to build.

Students participate in Habitat's candlelight vigil. The vigil was accompanied by a musical performance by Sweet Signatures.



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Lindsey Robinson and Emily Walker are busy constructing their shack for Shack-a-thon. They were representing Alpha Omicron Pi.

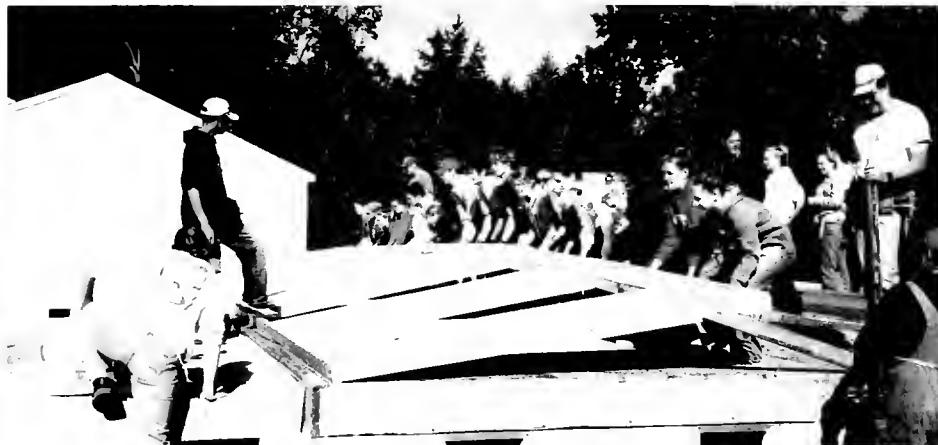


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Habitat for Humanity volunteers work together to raise the wall of a house. Students volunteered every Saturday to work on building a house.

Kristen Kelly saws pieces of wood to use for her shack. Her group represented Alpha Xi Delta at Shack-a-thon.

Volunteers take a break from their construction work. The house was made possible from fundraisers and donations.

Habitat for Humanity volunteers serve students, faculty and community members at their spaghetti dinner fundraiser. The Gospel Choir also performed at the dinner.

These t-shirts display statistics and statements about sexual violence. The Clothesline Project was displayed in Moseley Center.



The Sierra Club sells homemade necklaces and notebooks at Earthfest. The event celebrated Earth Day.

Students march around campus chanting for violence to cease against women. The candlelight march took place following the Take Back the Night rally.

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In addition to raising environmental awareness, the Sierra Club collects donations for a coral reef national park. The Sierra Club is America's oldest and largest environmental group.





Meredith Nevin, a senior communications major, coordinated Take Back the Night. "As a coordinator for the event for years, the one thing I hope that each person that attends is to walk away knowing how pervasive and serious the issue of sexual violence is here at Elon, as well as, in the rest of the country."

REACHING OUT

Take Back the Night & Earthfest

The Elon student body is active in bringing awareness to various causes. Two activist events held this year were Take Back the Night and Earthfest.

Meredith describes Take Back the Night as *"an annual rally and candlelight march that entails taking a stand against sexual violence. It provides a safe environment for survivors of sexual violence to tell their personal story."* The event consisted of speakers, monologues, songs and a speak out. T-shirts were also displayed as part of the Clothesline Project. Students decorated the shirts with statistics or messages about sexual assault.

Earthfest was held by Lake Mary Nell in celebration of Earth Day and to promote environmental awareness. The event was sponsored by the Sierra Club and Students for Peace and Justice. Activities included tye-dying, canoeing, grilling soy and beef hotdogs, learning about coral reef conservation, and buying homemade necklaces, candles and notebooks.

-Nicole Filippo



Sierra Club and Students for Peace and Justice volunteers grill beef and soy hotdogs at Earthfest. Approximately 75 students attended the event.

Brian Grady, a sophomore Spanish and international studies major, enjoyed being a part of Baptist Student Union. "BSU has given me a great opportunity to meet and have fellowship with other Christians. I love the closeness of the group and the sense of support and friendship I feel every time I go to one of their meetings."

FELLOWSHIP

Religious Organizations

Baptist Student Union meets weekly for fellowship, a home-cooked meal and a Bible study. Some of the activities they participated in this year were bowling, indoor rock climbing, volunteering at Loaves and Fishes, and going on a spring break mission trip to Richmond, VA.

The Elon University Gospel Choir strengthens Elon's sense of community while singing praises to God. This year the Gospel Choir, which had 53 active members, sang at their fall and spring concerts, Elon's Gospel Extravaganza, and at the Homecoming Reception and Celebration. They also performed at the Fayetteville State University Gospel Explosion and went on tour to West Coast Florida.

Campus Outreach is an interdenominational ministry. This year the organization had a Winter Blast Retreat to Asheville, NC, and co-hosted with Religious Life the discussion forum on The Passion of the Christ movie.

-Nicole Filippo

Students eat a sweet treat at a BSU meeting. They had a Bible study following the meal.

Whitley Auditorium is full of singing and clapping during the Gospel Choir's Annual Fall Concert. The Gospel Choir sang traditional and contemporary gospel music.



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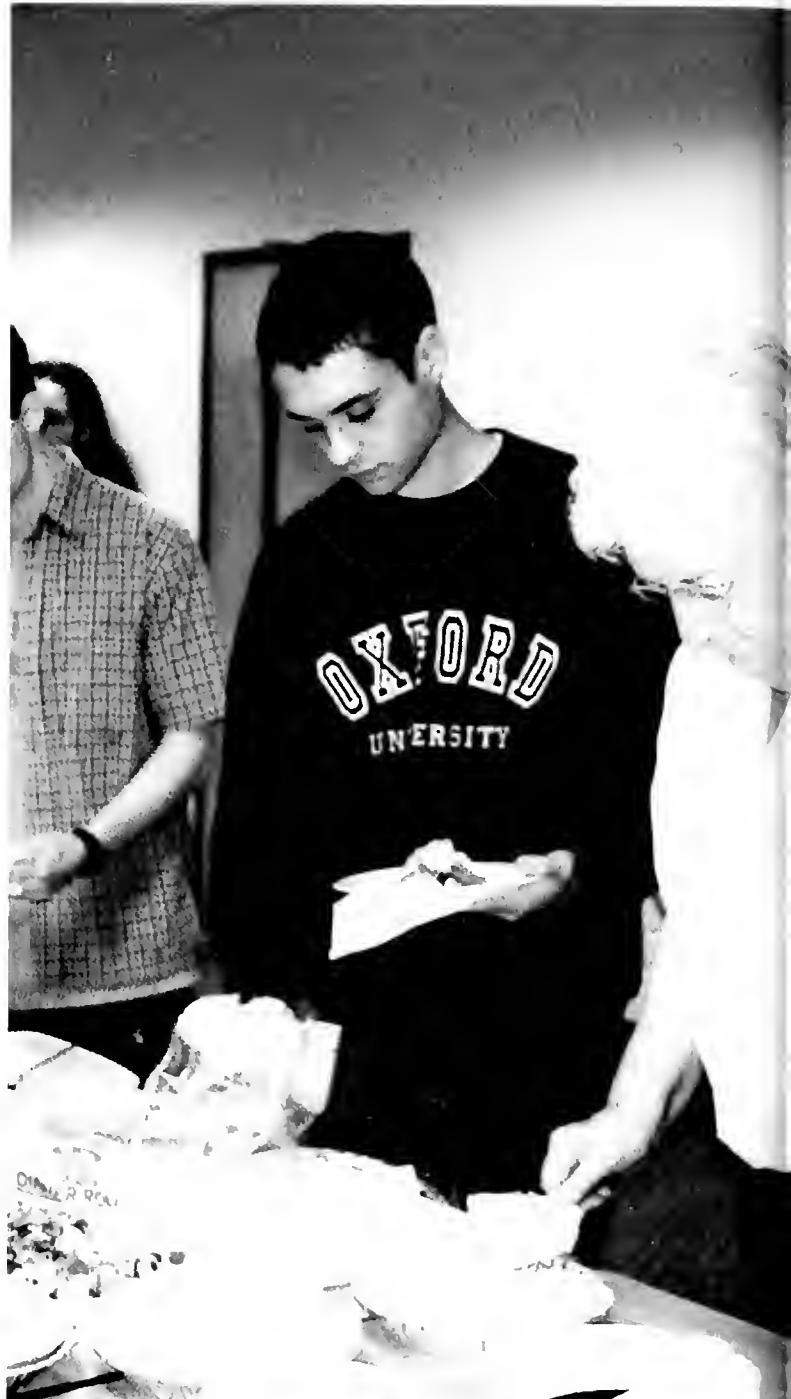


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Brian Grady makes his way through the food line at a BSU meeting. Dinner is a part of BSU's weekly meetings.



photo courtesy of Emily Reynolds

Campus Outreach students enjoy a dinner during their Winter Blast retreat. The retreat was held in Asheville and was a time for fellowship and spiritual growth.

What is the oldest building on campus? Corey Dalton and Brandon Williams host the Elon Trivia Game at a Campus Outreach meeting. The answer to their question is West residence hall.



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During Bowling Night, Campus Outreach takes a break from an intense game. This was just one of the many activities the group organizes for fellowship.

"Emmanuel!" Singing away, members of the Gospel Choir perform at their fall concert.



photo by Nicole Filippo

Brian plays the guitar and leads other students in worship at an InterVarsity Prime Time. This was IV's first year meeting in Moseley 215.

Unsure of who will get pied in the face, students at IV pass the pie back and forth to each other. The game was followed up by a talk on mercy and grace.

Matthew Christian enjoys a tasty treat from the Cookie Walk. This was the first year that Hillel co-sponsored the event with Methodist Fellowship.



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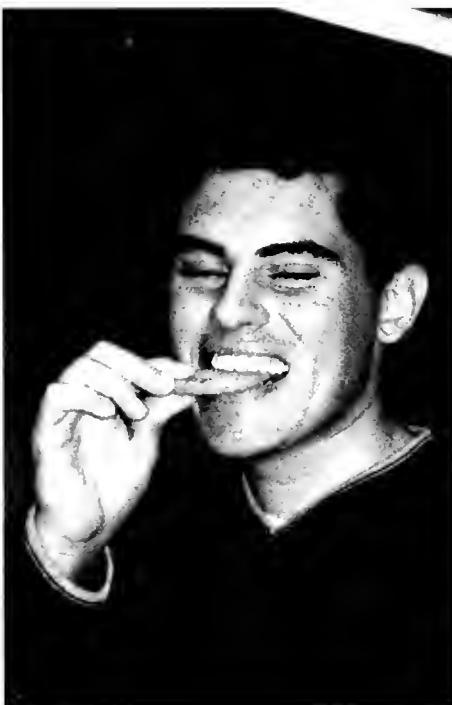


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Kyle Findley and John Pennington are the Ragn' Cajuns in a skit at IV. The skit served to inform students about IV's beach retreat.

Members of Methodist Fellowship and Hillel have a good time at the Cookie Walk. Almost 400 students attended the event and donated canned goods to benefit area food banks.



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Brian Sylvester, a senior communications major, has been involved with InterVarsity since his freshman year. "This year I have served on the Coordinating Team and as Worship Leader--two positions that require a lot of time and effort. It is amazing to see how much our chapter has grown since I first got involved, and for that I am very thankful. I serve not for my own praise, but solely for the glory and honor of my Father in Heaven."

SPIRITUALITY

Religious Organizations

InterVarsity is one of the largest religious organizations on campus. Throughout the year students met weekly at Prime Time for worship and to hear a speaker. IV also held events, like the 40 foot banana split, bowling and rollerskating.

Another organization in which students, including athletes and non-athletes, come together to learn about Christianity is Fellowship of Christian Athletes. FCA met weekly for games and speakers, including alumni Kay Yow, and went on a retreat to Ridgecrest, NC.

Methodist Fellowship also helped students to grow spiritually through weekly meetings, dinners, and Bible studies. One of their larger events this year was the annual Cookie Walk, which was co-sponsored by Hillel.

--Nicole Filippo



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Cara McAllister and Niki Giacchino are connected by a T-shirt to promote FCA's Fall Retreat. The retreat was held in Ridgecrest, NC.

Curtis Palmer speaks to Leigh Halverson at an FCA meeting. He spoke on denying yourself worldly things to be a better follower of Christ.

Robyn Fleck, a senior business major, has been involved in Sigma Alpha Omega over the past three years. "Religious life at Elon has been a huge part of my life. With Sigma Alpha Omega, I've found a group of women I can trust and can turn to when needed. $\Sigma\Delta\Omega$ has been a real blessing. This group of women reminds me of the great things I have in my life."

HAVING FAITH

Religious Organizations

Students have various opportunities to grow in their faith at Elon. Sigma Alpha Omega is the Christian sorority on campus whose members strive to be "one in Christ through unity in sisterhood." This year they met weekly for Bible studies and chapter meetings and raised money for Room at the Inn, a local home for single mothers.

Hillel is an organization where students come together to celebrate Jewish culture. Some of their activities this year included hosting a family Shabbat dinner and building a shukkah for the holiday Sukkot.

Catholic Campus Ministries provided time for students to meet for prayer and fellowship. This year they hosted a holiday supper, attended Carolina Hurricanes games and volunteered at the Burlington Allied Churches Night Shelter.

--Nicole Filippo



A student concentrates on decorating a shukkah at a Hillel meeting. The shukkah was built as a temporary shelter used for the holiday Sukkot.

In one evening, students build a shukkah. The holiday commemorated the 40-year period during which the children of Israel were wandering in the desert, living in temporary shelters.



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Robyn Fleck explains upcoming events to her sisters at a $\Sigma\Delta\Omega$ meeting. This chapter was founded in spring 2001.



photo by Katie Peoples

Enjoying spending time with her $\Sigma\Delta\Omega$ accountability partner, Teresa Smith tells Drew Pridgen how she likes her classes. The girls then listened to a devotion at their meeting.

Hanging out on the beach for the CCM Fall Beach Retreat, these students are happy for the change of scenery. This year's retreat was held at Emerald Isle, NC.



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photo courtesy of John Ruffo

Meghan Davis and Dianna Pulupa prepare dinner with Catholic Campus Ministry to bring to the Allied Churches Night Shelter.

"I want to be more active in my religious life," says Julie Salvatore. She and Father John Ruffo volunteered to cook a meal with CCM for Allied Churches.



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Robin Smith tends to her horse after riding at practice. The Equestrian Team practiced at Millpoint Farm.

Athletes on the Rugby Team practice teamwork in preparation for their games.

The team practiced twice a week.

Lacrosse player runs to make a goal at practice. The Lacrosse Team practiced four days a week.



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Nicole Schaefer, Bridgette Guedi and Janelle Styons get ready to play against Virginia Tech. The Field Hockey team practiced four times a week.

Members of the Swim Club get ready to race each other at practice. The team practiced 4.5 hours per week at Belk Pool.

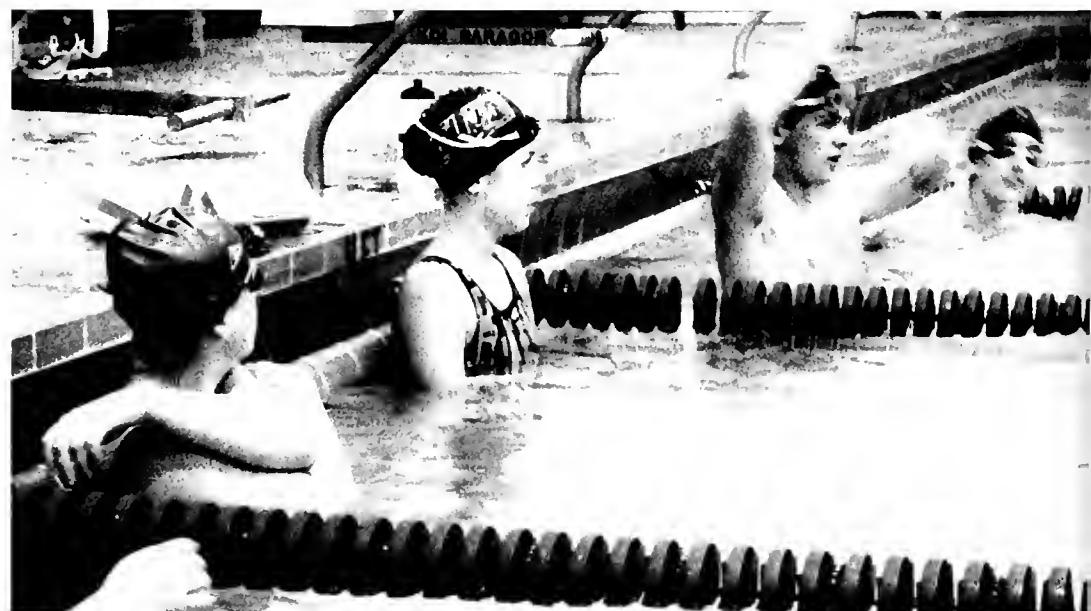


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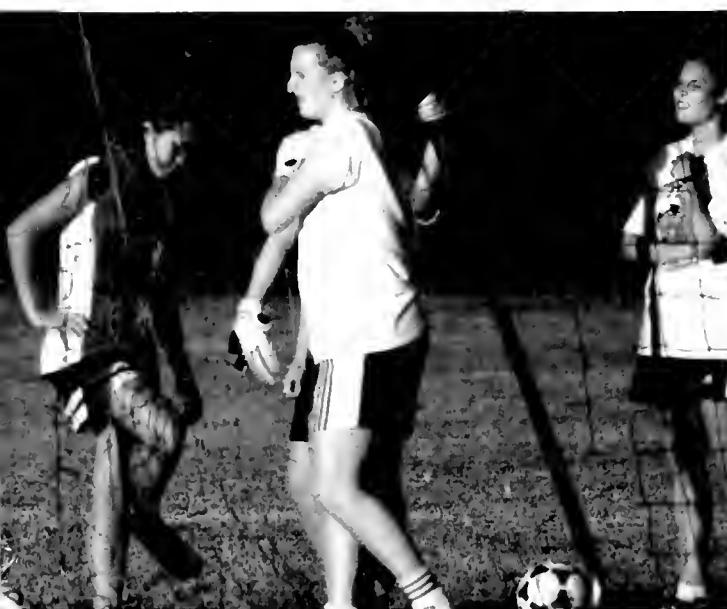


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*R*obin Smith, a freshman, is passionate about horses. "I've always loved and admired horses. After I grew too tall to fulfill my dreams of being a jockey, I gave up. I was psyched to see Elon had an equestrian team, and once I started going to the barn I felt an immediate sense of finally having found where I belong."

TEAMWORK

Club Sports Teams

Robin was one of many students who had the opportunity to pursue a passion by becoming involved with one of Elon's club sports teams. The Equestrian Team riders of varying skill levels practiced together at Millpoint Farm. The Field Hockey, Women's Rugby, Women's Soccer, and Swim Club teams played against a number of teams from other colleges in North Carolina. The Women's Lacrosse Club claimed the title of the first annual Down & Dirty Fall Lacrosse Classic at East Carolina University in November.

Students like Robin have been able to explore areas of interest, meet new people, and get in shape by becoming involved with Club Sports. Though different, these teams have at least one thing in common: they are all made up of dedicated students striving for friendly competition, teamwork and cooperation.

--Grace Dow

Members of the Soccer Club Team take a time-out during one of their practices. The team practiced twice a week.



photo by Alex Corey

*I*an Bond, a junior business administration major, served as the president of the Roller Hockey Club this year. *"It's been fun. We have a lot of talent, and a bunch of good guys on the team. It's exciting to know we were ranked as high as seventh in the nation this year by the National Collegiate Roller Hockey Association."*

PLAY TIME

Club Sports Teams

The Roller Hockey Club belongs to the Atlantic Collegiate Roller Hockey Association. This year they traveled to Anaheim, CA to compete in the ACRHA tournament.

The Ultimate Frisbee, Volleyball and Men's Soccer Clubs also traveled to participate in tournaments. The Ultimate Frisbee Club played in the Terminice college tournament, which was held in Atlanta, GA, and regionals at Eastern Carolina University. The Volleyball Club competed in nationals in Charlotte. The Men's Lacrosse Club performed at the Southeastern Lacrosse Conference in Atlanta.

While the Men's Soccer Club did not participate in a tournament, they competed against neighboring colleges and won against Duke University and Hampden-Sydney College.

-Nicole Filippo



Jill Fletcher and Jenn Pierson practice throwing and catching the frisbee. This year the Ultimate Frisbee team traveled to Atlanta to compete in Terminice.

Adam Lust and Jason Hirama take time out to stretch during one of the Men's Soccer Club practices. The team has played against other college teams.



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Ian Bond looks for a teammate to pass the ball to. The Roller Hockey Club played their national tournament in Anaheim, CA.

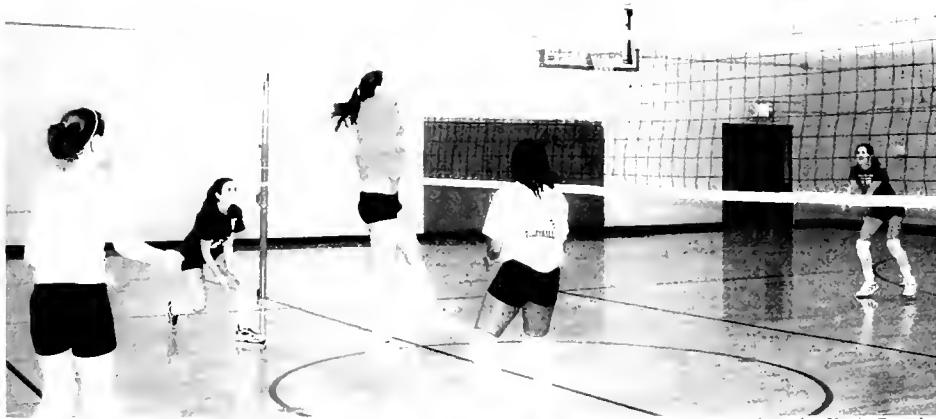


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Middle hitter Tiffany Ovby spikess the ball to receiving teammate Anna Leer during a Volleyball Club practice. Rachel Hetu, Meghan Pack-er and Michelle Redmond practiced good coverage for hitter Tiffany.

A lacrosse athlete races against the opponent to catch the ball. The Men's Lacrosse Club ended their season at the Southeastern Lacrosse Conference.



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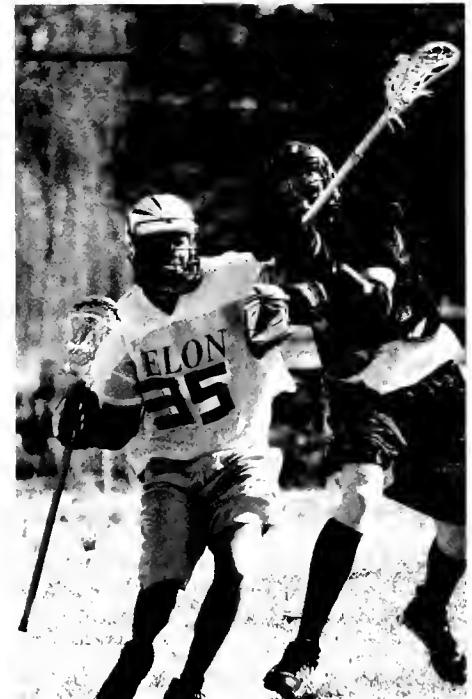


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Abby Davis, Anna Brodrecht and Lauren Casat practice passing the frisbee during an Ultimate Frisbee practice. The team practiced five days a week on the intramural fields.

Jarred Poupre keeps the puck away from the Longwood defender. The Roller Hockey Club belongs to the Atlantic Collegiate Roller Hockey Association.



photo courtesy of Ian Bond

Kristen Swayze, Kelli Sharpe and Ashley Kurz are happy to be at the first Human Services Club meeting. The group began this spring.



photo by Hayley Gravette

Members of the Human Services Club take a moment to smile at the end of their meeting. This was the group's first year.

Rachel Copeland views one of the projects at History Day. The project was judged by Phi Alpha Theta members.



photo by Beth Downs

Members of Alpha Kappa Psi enjoy their time at their National Convention. It was held in Chicago, IL in August.

Lauren Kleinmans chats with George Padgett after Lambda Pi Eta's fall speaker social. Prof. Padgett teaches in the Communications Department.



photo courtesy of Anna Vining



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Kristen Swayze, a junior human services major, joined the Human Services Club this year. "I am very excited about the Human Services Club and having the opportunity to work with other human services majors/minors to reach out in the community by donating our time to help someone in need."

EXCELLING Academic & Honor Organizations

The Human Services Club is a new academic group that began this spring with Dr. Warner as the advisor. The purpose of the club is to unite the majors and minors through community service.

Cinelon is another academic group at Elon. This year the group held a screenplay competition and made a film out of the winner's script.

Alpha Kappa Psi is Elon's business fraternity. This year they had various speakers visit campus, held a Professional Dress Fashion Show and an etiquette dinner.

Lambda Pi Eta and Phi Alpha Theta are two of Elon's 25 honor societies. Lambda Pi Eta is the communications honor society. The group held fall and spring speaker socials and presented a senior academic reward. Phi Alpha Theta is the history honor society. This spring Elon hosted the History Day competition for middle and high school students where members judged the students' projects.

-Nicole Filippo & Ashley Kurz

Students listen to David Copeland at the fall Lambda Pi Eta Speaker Social. Dr. Copeland spoke about how his career began.



photo by Beth Downs

Cinelon members discuss their screenplay competition at a meeting. The competition was created to increase awareness about Cinelon.

Mark Gustafson, a senior business major, served as president of the Student Government Association this year. "SGA has given me the opportunity to develop my leadership skills and make life-long friends. During my freshman year, I got involved with SGA because of my interest in serving others and my drive to improve the Elon community. I knew from day one that I wanted to make a difference on this campus and beyond."

BE HEARD

Government Organizations

The Student Government Association serves the students to build a stronger institution. Some of the activities SGA sponsored were homecoming, the spirit push for the basketball season and the reintroduction of the Ride, Rack and Relax bike program.

College Republicans promotes Republican principles on Elon's campus. This year the group participated in Citizens for a Sound Economy Day with President Bush, the Richard Burr fundraiser with Vice President Cheney, and voter registration drives in Alamance County.

The North Carolina Student Legislature promotes debate about public policy issues in the state and national government during their weekly meetings.

-Nicole Filippo

Students discuss Richard Vinroot's speech. Vinroot came to talk at a College Republican meeting.

Back for a second year on campus, was the Ride, Rack & Relax program created by SGA. Students could use bikes provided by SGA to get around campus.



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Latoya Marcus gets ready to swipe a student's Phoenix Card to cast a vote. Voting for SGA officers took place in downstairs Moseley this past February.



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Dean of Students Smith Jackson addresses the SGA Transportation and Safety Committee. An issue discussed was parking on campus.

Ben York and Brett Cooper facilitate a North Carolina Student Legislative meeting. NCSL gives students a chance to express their opinions on current issues.



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Richard Vinroot speaks at a College Republicans meeting. He is Charlotte's former mayor and is interested in running for NC Governor.

Members of the NCSL pose for a group shot in Powell. NCSL is a debate organization on public policy.

Sweet Signatures performs at Acapalooza. The event was held in the fall.



photo courtesy of Brannon Dellinger



photo by Nicole Filippo

Christine Piche, Brannon Dellinger, Andrea Palmer, Diana Nolan and Natalie Newman take a moment to smile before they perform. They were founding members their freshman year.

Twisted Measure performers sing their hearts out at Cantina Roble. The group was founded in 1998.



photo by Alex Corey

Twisted Measure provides entertainment for diners at Cantina Roble. Their new CD is titled "Barefoot & Beautiful."

Members of Elon's Finest dance away at the National Pan-Hellenic Council's Step Show. The Step Show was held during homecoming weekend.



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*B*rannon Dellinger, a senior psychology major, has been a part of Sweet Signatures since the a cappella group was founded. *"I have enjoyed my time with Sweet Signatures because of the challenge of learning music, the excitement of performing and the bond of lifelong friends. This semester has been bittersweet as it is my final semester. We accomplished more than I could have imagined four years ago, especially by winning our first competition."*

IT'S SHOWTIME

Performance Organizations

Sweet Signatures is Elon's all-female a cappella group. This year they sponsored Acapalooza and won the International Championship of Collegiate A Cappella quarterfinals in January.

Twisted Measure is the co-ed a cappella group. In November they participated in the first SoJam college a cappella competition and won second place. They also performed at Cantina Roble, Duke University and the book releasing party for Chaplain McBride.

Elon's Finest is Elon's dance group that promotes dance for school spirit and education. This year they performed at the National Pan-Hellenic Fall Step Show, Black Cultural Society Spring Step Show, homecoming pep rally and Take Back the Night. They also held their annual Shades of Grey Semi-Formal Ball.

--Nicole Filippo



photo by Alex Corey

Candace Williams and Gabrielle Gee visually interpret a song at the Gospel Choir's Fall Concert. Elon's Finest also danced at the homecoming pep rally.

Jason Smith and other Twisted Measure singers fill Cantina Roble with the sound of their voices. Twisted Measure places second at the SoJam competition.

Brittany Dunlap, a junior journalism major, enjoyed working on The Pendulum newspaper. "My experience at The Pendulum has been amazing. I've had a great time and have learned so much about the field of journalism and the way a paper operates."

SPREADING INFO

Media Organizations

Students can express themselves through the print medium by working on The Pendulum, Colonnades and Phi Psi Cli. The Pendulum is the student-run weekly newspaper, which is distributed every Thursday and is also available online. Colonnades published students' works in a literary magazine this spring. Phi Psi Cli began working on the 2003-2004 yearbook in May 2003 when they attended a yearbook conference in New Orleans.

Students also have the opportunity to learn broadcasting skills. ESTV is Elon's television station, and this year produced shows such as Win-Stuff and Phoenix 14 News. WSOE is the campus' radio station. It has served Elon for 25 years and was heard on the Internet this year through their web cast. WSOE also held Jingle Bell Rock, which was an event to provide local children with holiday activities and snacks.

--Lorena Cortese



Mary Hayden Britten begins to type article ideas for The Pendulum. She was the Features Editor.



photo by Hayley Gravette

Phil Elkins looks over notes from a WSOE meeting. He was the General Manager during fall semester.



photo by Lorena Cortese

Brittiny Dunlap gets ready to type her article. She was the Opinion Editor for The Pendulum.



photo by Lorena Cortese

Amanda Kloer prepares to go on the air in the WSOE studio. The studio is located in the Moseley Center.

Student gains hands-on experience while filming ESTV's Phoenix 14 News Show. This segment was about e-mail scams.



photo by Lorena Cortese



photo by Alex Corey



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Gwyn Jones and Nicole Filippo work on a sign for the yearbook office. This was part of the staff's efforts to market the yearbook in Moseley Center.

The Phoenix 14 News staff gets ready to tape their segment. The show was taped every Monday night.



photo by Beth Downs

The dancers are relieved to be able to sit for the first time in 24 hours. In the end, they wanted to learn that they had raised over \$50,000.



photo by Beth Downs

It's time for the Morale Dance! Dancers performed this dance every hour to keep their spirits up.

These girls are finding a creative way to remain standing during the 24 hours. Dancers were not able to sit throughout the event.



photo by Beth Downs

Mail call! Brian Scherich constructed the ELON-THON postal truck to deliver mail to the dancers.

Two dancers enjoy playing water pong. Other activities included four-square, dancing and scavenger hunts.



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Sarah Thomas, a junior physical education major, served as the facilities chair for Dance Marathon. *"ELONTHON is unlike any other event at Elon. This is one chance students can get involved as a whole campus, forget about any other affiliations they may have, and directly see the difference they're making in the lives of others. Aside from that, students gain a perspective of their own lives and see how fortunate they really are. I am grateful to have had the opportunity to make such an impact and have my life changed because of it."*

DANCE FEVER

Dance Marathon

Dance Marathon, also known as ELONTHON, is a campus-wide 24-hour fundraiser held in "The Nest." The money raised went directly to Duke Children's Hospital in Durham, NC, through the Children's Miracle Network.

This March, over 200 dancers and moralers packed the gym for a fun-filled 24 hours "for the kids." The event proved a success raising over \$50,000, surpassing last year's total!

Students and visitors in attendance were able to meet some of the miracle families from Duke Children's Hospital, listen to live music and DJ's, and choose from a multitude of activities, all while staying on their feet for 24 hours.

--Sarah Thomas



photo by Beth Downs

A massage eases tired muscles. Dancers frequently gave each other massages throughout the night.

These girls came to show their support for their dancer friends. Visitors were able to make a donation to check out the entertainment.



ARTS AND ACADEMICS



photo by Katie Kolb

Speaking to the Masses

Adeline Yen Mah, the author of the common reading "Falling Leaves," speaks to students, faculty and staff, and members of the community. She visited Elon in the fall and spoke in the Alumna Gym.

The Real World

This year, Ruthie from MTV's The Real World's Hawaii cast, visited Elon and spoke to students in McKinny Hall. Ruthie used her life story as a testimony against alcohol abuse. After her presentation, Ruthie stayed to sign autographs and take pictures.



photo by Katie Kolb

Quantitative Chemistry

Shawn Pickler, Lacey Roberts, and Rachel Naumann work on one of their many lab assignments. In conjunction with the quantitative chemistry class, students were required to attend a weekly lab.



photo by Jaclyn Jenson



photo by Beth Downs

Tibetan Peace and Healing

This sand painting was created by four monks from the Sera Jey Monastery in India who visited Elon in September. The sand painting was crafted using crushed gemstones.

Elon College: The College of Arts and Sciences

"Majoring in Psychology involves a lot more writing papers and doing seemingly endless math work than anything else. However, I find the subject interesting, and it is something that I want to continue my education in. Thankfully, Elon has a strong Psychology Department to aid in preparing the students for graduate school or wherever their major may take them," says sophomore Summer Schlesinger. Psychology is just one of the many majors available in Elon College.

Elon College, the College of Arts and Sciences, includes all the undergraduate programs outside the

schools of Business, Education, and Communications. This includes mathematics and natural sciences as well as social and behavioral sciences, the arts, and humanities. According to Dean Steven House, students of Elon College are part of a vibrant community that educates them for life. Through close, personal contact between professors and students, students are able to get the help they need to be prepared for the future that awaits them. Sophomore Teresa Smith who is double majoring in Religious Studies and Human Services says, *"I absolutely love being a Human Services major. I picked it in*

such an easy way. I looked through the catalog, decided on which classes I most wanted to take and started signing up! The professors are great, my fellow majors are so full of life, and I don't think I could have picked a better major."

- Summer Smith



photo by Katie Kolb

The quantitative chemistry classes here at Elon require a lab supplement that usually lasts about three hours. Here, Theresa Krawczyk and Morgan Steele work together on one of the many experiments they conduct in their Quantitative Chemistry class.



photo by Hayley Gravette

Latoya Smalls concentrates on her General Statistics class. Statistics is one of the classes students tend to take in their first few years to complete their required core.



photo by Summer Smith

Lori Scabbiasi discusses Winter Term classes with Dr. Wilson of the Religious Studies Department. During registration, all students are required to meet with their advisors and most find this to be very beneficial in deciding what classes to take.

Arita Pope tests chemicals in her general chemistry. Chemistry is one of the lab sciences that Elon provides its students with to fulfill their core subjects.



photo by Katie Kolb



photo by Katie Kolb



photo by Matt Schulze

A student looks at a piece of art that was displayed during the Center for the Arts Art Show during Fall Semester.

Drew Garland is one of the many participants in the Institute of Politics and Public Affairs polling programs that conducts frequent statewide polls on issues of importance to North Carolinians.

Susan O'Brien works on her managing homework before the beginning of class. She enjoyed her Introduction to Managing class this spring semester especially the many class activities that she was able to participate in to apply the concepts and principles learned in the readings.



photo by Christina Kan



photo by Alex Core

The School of Business prides itself on unique and clever projects to engage the student body during class. This class begins to work on a cup exercise. Some teachers engage in activities such as Q-tip wars.

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

Gaining Prestige It Deserves

The LSB has gone through many changes this year, all for the better. It will soon be moving to a new and improved building—the Koury Business School, as instruction is set to begin in the next year. The School of Business has also achieved the highest accreditation in business education. It achieved this accreditation through the AACSB International, also known as the Association to Advanced Collegiate Schools of Business. With the accreditation came a new honor society, Beta Gamma Sigma, which inducted 36 undergraduate students, 10 masters program students, and 9 faculty members in the first class of inductees. Sigma Beta Delta, another School of Business honor society, is the honor soci-

ety for business administration majors.

The Martha and Spencer Love School of Business houses three departments and they are the accounting and finance, the business administration, and the economics.

The LSB also houses the Jefferson Pilot Business Fellows Program. Twenty-five students are accepted into the Fellows Program each year. The business fraternity, Alpha Kappa Psi, is also provided by the School of Business. Alpha Kappa Psi is committed to developing well-trained, ethical, and resourceful business leaders for the future.

The Elon Enterprise Academy, started by the LSB, gives up to 70 students the professional experience they

need at Elon. The Academy is funded by the Department of Education.

As one can easily see, there is never a dull day in the LSB. Students in these majors are not only taught the principles of business in class but are heavily motivated to apply these principles outside of class as well to gain the experience they need before entering the world of business.

-Christina Kane



photo courtesy of Love School of Business

Students and faculty gather at College coffee to celebrate the recent accreditation for the School of Business through the AACSB. Elon and the School of Business have been working toward this accreditation for the past few years and have finally succeeded this year.



photo by Alex Corey

Professor James Barbour awaits a response from his class to one of his many questions he poses during classes. The School of Business works to engage its student body through thoughtful discussions and ideas during class.

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

Preparing the Leaders for Tomorrow

"I love the School of Education. I was able to be a part of the school since freshman year. As a Teaching Fellow, I have so many opportunities that other education majors don't get; I get to go to London and Washington D.C. I have seen many different school settings. I have been in both high achieving and low achieving schools. The professors know my name years after I've had them. I feel very prepared. When I have my own classroom, I will have four years of teaching experience under my belt," says Lisa Taylor, a senior Teaching Fellow.

Another Education major, junior Nicole Valenti, echoes her thoughts. "All the skills that I learn, teaching methods,

classroom management, and diversity among students make me feel prepared for the future. It's a wonderful program with excellent professors and lots of hands-on experience."

The School of Education's primary focus is to prepare the future leaders for the professions of teaching, health and human performance, leisure and sport management, and physical therapy. Students pride themselves on helping others whether it be to help ease the pain or mentoring a child.

This department houses the ROTC, the Reserve Officer Training Corps Program and the North Carolina Teaching Fellows Program. Elon is one

of only two private schools in North Carolina to offer this Fellows Program. Students can also obtain their master's degree in education at Elon.

Education is the third most popular major at Elon and it is apparent why. Every student who has passed through the School of Education has enjoyed their experience and feel fully prepared to be the future leaders of America.

- Christina Kane



photo by Matt Schulze

A student works diligently on her statistics assignment. Statistics became a required course for all freshmen because of the fundamentals that statistics teaches.



photo courtesy of Jessica Waugh

Jessica Waugh uses the resources in the Mooney library that the School of Education provides. Here, Jessica studies her reading on Language Arts.



photo by Matt Schulze

Last year was the first year students were able to register for their classes online. As a part of this process, students were required to meet with their advisor before they could register. The student here meets with her advisor to discuss possible winter term classes.



photo by Katie Kolb

Yonglin Xiao teaches one of his classes in Mooney, the home of the School of Education. Here he uses the media sources available to play "Jeopardy" to help stimulate the learning process in his students.

A new addition to the School of Communications is the Mac Lab. Students are able to come to this computer lab filled with Macintosh computers and work on their communications projects requiring specialized programs that no other computers on campus have.



photo by Beth Downs



photo by Christina Kane

Melanie Vogel, Mike Micciche and Amanda Fish work on their film project in the editing lab in the Communications building. Students are able to reserve individual editing labs any day of the week to make changes to their film projects for class.

SCHOOL OF COMMUNICATIONS

Opening Up the World of Media

Brock Miller frequents McEwen, the building that houses the School of Communications. He enjoys every class and every visit to McEwen because "the school of Communications gets you prepared for the future with internships and as a variety of classes in your major to take so you are very well-rounded. We also have state of the art technology available to the students."

Candra Nazzaro enjoys the school of Communications for different reasons. She feels that the "School of Communication offers lot of hands on projects versus constant lectures because with any major, hands-on experience is what you are going to need in the real world."

The School of Communications is one of the four main schools that houses the many majors offered here at Elon. Journalism and Communications are the two majors offered in this school. Students are able to gain real world access to the different forms of media to discover which one fits them best. Melanie Vogel, who is a sophomore Communications major, reflects on her experience within the School of Communications. She says that *"being in the Communications Department has been a wonderful opportunity for me. I have learned countless new things and have been given the chance to do things I might not have had the opportunity to do. The professors are all amaz-*

ing and are always willing to help you no matter what the problem is. There is never a day I regret choosing Communications as my major." Melanie will be embarking on a summer internship with Fox 5 Atlanta this summer. She attributes her success in obtaining such a lucrative internship with the advice and help she received in the School of Communications.

One thing is for sure, not many students look negatively on their experience with the School of Communications because they have loved every minute of their experience and are always sad to leave when it comes time to graduate in May.

-Christina Kane



photo by Beth Downs

A student films a class project with equipment provided by the School of Communications. The School is able to provide all necessary equipment needed for students to complete their production assignments from cameras to recording devices.



photo by Cassandra Srozniski

Jason Boone and Beth Stevenson work on their project about Residence Life in the Communications Editing Lab. Students are able to produce and edit their work all in the same building.

THE FIRE OF THE CAROLINAS

The Marching Band of Elon University

The Fire of the Carolinas began the 2003-2004 school year under the direction of new Band Director Tony Sawyer. The crowd-pleasing halftime show for the 2003 football season included songs from Queen. The music tunes were Play the Game/ Don't Stop Me Now, Crazy Little Thing Called Love, and Bohemian Rhapsody. It did not matter what was going on at the time but halftime was meant for the band and one could always depend on the marching band to pep up the crowd with the show-stopping tunes of Queen.

Marching band member Alexander Corey reflects on his time in marching band.

"We came to school a week early for band camp. Everyday from 8am-8pm we were out on the field rehearsing for the upcoming football season. It was a lot of work in the hot sun but it was well worth it. We even got a new band director this year who was a really cool guy and a great person to work with and under. During band camp, we spent a lot of time together which was good because not only did it help our sound but it also allowed us the opportunity to form lasting friendships. After band camp was over, we would still meet every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday to practice at the Firehouse Fields. To sum up my experience in marching band,

it was a lot of fun and a great way to get to know people as an incoming freshman."

To some, the marching band was their family. To others, it was a chance to have fun. No matter how one looks at it, the Fire of the Carolinas was ready to perform at every football game to rev up the cheering crowd in support of the Phoenix.

- Christina Kane



photo by Brian Viebranz

The clarinet section marches to their next formation during the halftime show. These members were able to memorize their many formations over the course of band camp and their weekly practices.



photo by Brian Viebranz

Two of the saxophone players perform to the crowd while standing in formation. This allowed them to focus on their music and hit every note perfectly. They were especially able to move with the music with their feet planted on the ground.



The band performs during the halftime show at every game to energize and pump up the crowd with their enjoyable entertainment. Here the group marches to their next formation as the dance team members perform their routine along side the band.

photo by Brian Viebranz



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The percussion section was featured during the halftime show with their own group solo. Here the snare and quad line perform their solo to the crowd. The drumline was successful in raising the energy of the crowd during the halftime performances throughout the football season.

Cecilia Thompson and Cassandra Srozniski looks on as she is prepared to begin her presentation. Students worked long hours to prepare for this honor of presenting research at the Student Undergraduate Research Forum.



photo courtesy of the Pendulum



photo by Jeff Heyer

A group of students present their project titled "Reality Television is EVERYWHERE." Here Julie Smith presents her portion of the project.

Presenting Research To Faculty and Fellow Students

The Student Undergraduate Research Forum was held April 6. This annual event gives students the opportunity to present their papers, research, and even posters during this day-long event. This year's S.U.R.F. Day involved 124 students.

Most S.U.R.F. presentations start out as final projects for a class and are then nominated by a professor. Others are specifically undergraduate research assignments. Either way, the projects must first be submitted and nominated to be included in S.U.R.F. Day. Once all entries have been received, a panel of professors selects those entries that will be included on S.U.R.F. Day.

Being accepted to present at the

annual S.U.R.F. Day event is an honor that most students hope to achieve. This day gives them a chance to present and show off their projects that they spent many hours perfecting.

S.U.R.F. Day also gives other students a chance to support their classmates during the many sessions offered for students to attend. Sometimes professors would highly recommend their students to attend one or two of the sessions while other professors even required their students to attend S.U.R.F. presentations.

Nicole Filippo was one of the 124 presenters at the 2004 S.U.R.F. Day. In conjunction with Cara Catafumlo, Lauren Vater and Anna Vining, under the

faculty mentorship of David Copeland, Nicole presented a project titled "National Youth Anti-Drug Media Campaign's Effectiveness on Youth and Adults." As she looks back on her presentation, she recalls, *"I was slightly nervous about presenting at SURF, but it turned out to be a wonderful experience. My group presented our project from our fall communications senior seminar class. It was great to share our findings with our peers and our faculty. I also enjoyed listening to other presenters. Everyone's research projects were very interesting."*

-Christina Kane



photo courtesy of School of Communications

Crystal Allen and Erin Moseley were two of the many undergraduates who presented their research at this year's annual S.U.R.F. day. Crystal and Erin were among the 56 students who represented the School of Communications.



photo courtesy of School of Communications

Shavanna Jagrup and Brandi Little present their research project at S.U.R.F. Day. Their project focused on the PEW Internet and American Life project that involved 70 Elon students.

ANNUAL AWARDS CEREMONY

Students Awarded for Their Hard Work and Excellence

The Annual Awards Day, sponsored by Omicron Delta Kappa, was held April 29 to honor 92 awards to Elon's most outstanding students:

-CRC Press Freshman Chemistry Achievement Award-William Allen
-Times-News Scholarship-Matthew Belanger
-The Walter Hattenbach Senior Award-Carey Bostian
-Alpha Kappa Psi Scholarship (Business)-Carey Bostian
-Basnight Award-Cynthia Briggs
-AJ Fletcher Communications Award-Anna Brodrecht
-Outstanding Major in Exercise Sport Science-Jason Cain
-Outstanding Major in Leisure & Sport Management-Shannon Campbell
-Ella Brunk Smith Award-Cara Catalfumo
-Challenge & Expect Award in Accounting-Brian Cave
-Arnold Strauch Award-Anne Clark
-Student Achievement Award in Economics-Chaya Compton
-Durward Turrentine Stokes Outstanding Grad. Senior Award-Chaya Compton
-American Institute of Chemists' Student Award-Brian Conley
-John Kappas Award in Economics-Lindsey Conley
-Outstanding Senior in Broadcast Communications Award-Erin Cooper
-Martha Smith Award For Outstanding Graduating Women's & Gender Studies Minor-Anne Corbitt
-CRC Press Freshman Chemistry Achievement Award-Cassie Cosentino
-Outstanding Senior in Journalism Award-Erin Cunningham
-Phi Kappa Phi Graduate Fellowship Award-Branon Dellinger
-Outstanding Psychology Student-Branon Dellinger
-Outstanding Criminal Justice Student-Branon Dellinger
-Outstanding Health Education Major-Sara DeMarco
-Human Services Award-Coralce Dingley
-Student Communications Media Award-Colin Donohue
-Priestley Award in Journalism-Colin Donohue
-Times-News Scholarship Award-Colin Donohue
-J. Albert Carpenter Scholarship Award-Avery Edwards

-Challenge & Expect Award in Accounting-Robyn Fleck
-Emerson Philosophy Award for Outstanding Philosophical Engagement-Adam Foggia
-P. Reddish-V. Morgan Biology Scholarship-Kawanta Foster
-R.D. Rao Scholarship In Biology Award-Kawanta Foster
-Geography Program Paper Prize-Kara Fultz
-John W. Barney Memorial Award (Top GPA)-Tarrah Goforth
-John Kappas Award in Economics-Greg Halstead
-William Moseley Brown Leadership Award-Greg Halstead
-Alpha Kappa Psi Scholarship Award (Accounting)-Crystal Hance
-Academic Excellence Award in Accounting-Crystal Hance
-Shackley Keyboard Award-Karen Hancock
-Priestley Scholarship Award-Ellis Harman
-P. Reddish-V. Morgan Biology Scholarship Award-Rachel Hetu
-International Studies Outstanding Senior-Sarah Hickman
-Senior Spanish Award-Sarah Hickman
-Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award-Mary Inabnit
-Mathematics Academic Achievement Award-Aja Johnson
-GlaxoSmithKline Women in Science Scholar Award-Ashley Johnson
-Beta Omega Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma-Elizabeth Kernodle
-Religious Studies Award-Erin Keys
-Information Systems Academic Achievement Award-Shannon Kilgariff
-Foreign Language Award-Sara Knowlton
-W.L Monroe Christian Education & Personality Award-Gus Kroustalis
-Al and Ruby West Human Services Scholarship-Ashley Kurz
-Iris Holt McEwen Community Services Award-Ashley Kurz
-Elon University Programming Contest-Matthew Lane
-Mathematics Department Service Award-Karen Lawrence
-ACS Analytical Symposium-Whitney Lesch
-Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award-James Lewis
-Wall Street Journal Student Achievement Award-Matthew Logan
-Ulli Stroszeck Award-LaToya Marcus
-Computing Sciences Department Service Award-Ryan Markel
-Outstanding Major in Athletic Training-Cindy Maslanka
-Challenge & Expect Award in Accounting-Andrew McCarthy
-P. Reddish-V. Morgan Biology Scholarship Award-Nicole Miller
-Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award-Jacqueline Morton
-The Benjamin Grover Johnston Award-Sarah Murphy
-Outstanding Psychology Student-Christopher Nave
-Emerson Philosophy Award for Outstanding Philosophical Engagement-Michael Neely
-Student NC Association of Educators Outstanding Future Teacher-Wendy Neisler
-Howard Gravett Award-Adam O'Dell
-Biology Department Outstanding Student-Adam O'Dell
-Mathematics Research Award-Amy Oliver
-James F. Hurley Legacy Scholarship-Jessica Patchett
-Alpha Kappa Delta Award-Diana Perkins
-Computer Science Academic Achievement Award-Philip Pigg
-Outstanding Major in Exercise Sport Science-Kelly Poisson
-James F. Hurley Legacy Scholarship-Lindsay Porter
-James S. & Marilyn A. Denton Award-Zachary Pund
-Billy Crocker Jazz Award-Jonathan Rahilly
-Outstanding Senior in Corporate Communications Award-Kendra Rau
-English Scholar Award-Lindsey Rushmore
-Senior Spanish Award-Rachel Shreve
-Golden Oak Award-Melissa Simmons
-Outstanding Major in Physical Education Award-Matthew Smothers
-P. Reddish-V. Morgan Biology Scholarship-Morgan Steele Emerson Philosophy Award for Outstanding Philosophical Engagement-Stephen Sypole
-Arnold Strauch Award-Heather Taxis
-Outstanding Senior in Film-Katrina Taylor
-Outstanding Political Science Award-Chad Thompson
-Presser Music Scholarship Award-Jordan Tupper
-English Scholar Award-Megan Turner
-W.L Monroe Christian Education & Personality Award-Kathryn Wheet
-Emerson Philosophy Award for Outstanding Philosophical Engagement-Elizabeth Wimberly
-Christina Kane

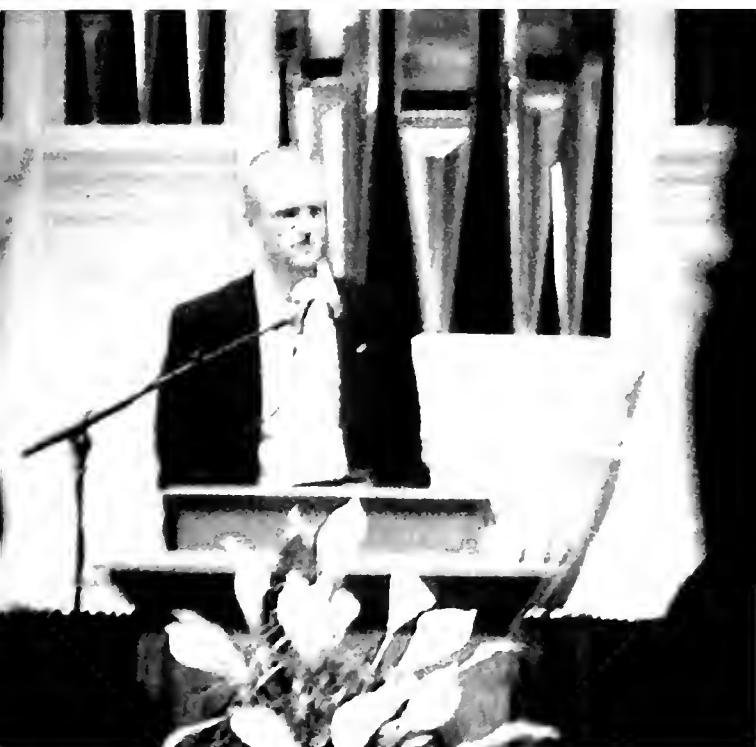


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Greg Halstead, ODK president, speaks to the audience at the annual awards ceremony. Greg received two ODK awards himself for excellence in leadership and dedication to the campus community.

Students receiving awards during the Annual Awards Ceremony sit onstage in anticipation of being called on to accept their award.



photo by Beth Downs

Sarah Goforth accepts the John W. Barney Memorial Award at the awards ceremony. This award is an honor bestowed upon a student with the top g.p.a in their class.



photo by Beth Downs

Cara Catalfumo looks on as Chaplain McBride speaks on her behalf. Cara was awarded the Ella Brunk Smith Award during the awards ceremony.

Samantha White and Rachel Copeland laugh with tribal members in Namibia during their visit this past Winter Term. The Periclean Scholars are bringing awareness to the prevalence of AIDS in Namibia.



photo courtesy of David Higham



photo courtesy of David Higham

The Class of 2006 Periclean Scholars pose for a group photo during the reception for Philippe Talavera. Philippe visited Elon's campus from Namibia to discuss human sexuality and gender.

PERICLEAN SCHOLARS 2006

Making The World a Better Place

Project Pericles, which provides for the Periclean Scholars 2006, was formed by the Eugene Lang Foundation to teach students the necessity of community and global awareness. The Periclean Scholars Class of 2006 is the groundbreaking class at Elon University. The Periclean Scholars program was initiated at Elon to increase the level of civic engagement across the campus as well as instill a sense of social responsibility in the Elon students. This group of globally-aware students have set the standards for future classes of Periclean Scholars. Their goal is to bring awareness to the plight of AIDS in Namibia, Africa.

Julie Bourbeau states it best when

describing her experience with Project Pericles. *"Learning to be a global citizen means that your definition of what is local expands. A broader spectrum of places, people and things are included in your working knowledge of the world. Your ears prick up when you hear mention of something that has become local to you because of your increased understanding of it and its presence in our world. Project Pericles has served to localize AIDS in Africa for me. I have learned about people, places and things in Namibia. I am so lucky to have the opportunity to work on such a wonderful project with such a magical group."*

A group of the Periclean Scholars were able to visit Namibia this past

winter break to meet the people they were looking to serve and aid in bringing awareness to. During their trip, they created a public service announcement on the plight of AIDS in Namibia and what they as Periclean Scholars hope they can do to help. This summer more of the Periclean Scholars will be able to travel to Namibia to continue their work.

The Periclean Scholars of 2006 are dedicated to their work in Namibia. These students are willing to do anything they can to bring awareness to AIDS in Namibia. The Periclean Scholars are doing their part in making the world a better place.

-Christina Kane

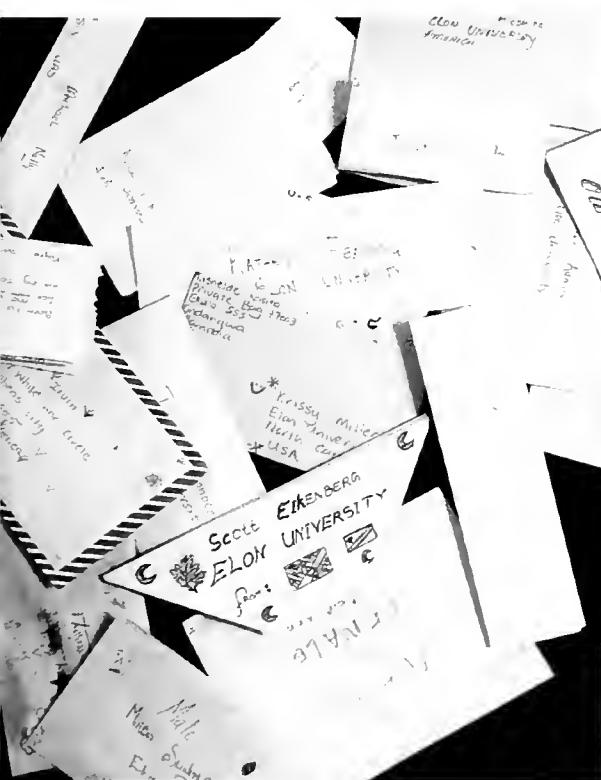


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This stack of letters came from the Periclean Scholars' pen pals in Namibia. Their pen pals were students and learners in Namibia. The Periclean Scholars enjoyed getting these letters and reading through them to see what their pen pals were up to.



photo courtesy of David Higham

Dr. Lucy Steinitz, Samantha White, Rachel Copeland and Dr. Tom Arcaro. Dr. Steinitz is the National Coordinator for the Catholic AIDS Action.

INTERNSHIPS: KEY TO THE FUTURE

The Building Blocks for a Successful Career

Gwyn Jones, a junior Human Services major reflects on her internship with the Carolina Adoption Services in Greensboro, North Carolina. *"Each day I go to my internship, I realize more and more my passion for adoption. One day, I went with my supervisor to an adoptive family's home and observed a follow-up meeting. My passion became real when I met the little boy from Guatemala and his "forever" family. I could not have asked for a better internship experience. Even though my internship ended Winter Term, I continue to work there and serve as an intern."*

Gwyn's internship experience may not seem unique because the average

Elon student graduates with one or more internship experiences. Both Gwyn and other students currently completing their internships have gained valuable experience in their prospective fields. Internships are the best way for students to discover what they enjoy and what they do not enjoy when it comes to developing their future career goals. While Gwyn has fell in love with her internship and knows what she wants to do with her life, other students may find themselves at the drawing board after their internship.

Internships are definitely building blocks for the future. They are a great way for students to gain experience in their profession as well as developing

their portfolios for prospective employers. Some internships develop into job opportunities as well. It all depends on what the student makes of their various internship opportunities. Either way, internships can be successful and critical to the job placement in the future.

-Christina Kane



photo courtesy of Gwyn Jones

While interning at Carolina Adoption Services in Greensboro, Gwyn Jones takes time to read a book in the agency library. Carolina Adoption Services is a non-profit organization that deals with international adoption. The library is open to all adoptive families and has many resources to browse.



photo courtesy of Jamie Rittler

Jamie Rittler is a junior Corporate Communications major and was given the opportunity of a lifetime over Winter Term. Jamie was able to complete an internship at *The View*, a nationally syndicated talk show, in New York City.



Nicole Filippo, a senior Communications major, interned at the CARE Project Resource Center in Greensboro, NC during the 2003-2004 school year. She served as a communications intern and was able to help them create brochures and also worked on their website.



photo courtesy of Nicole Filippo



photo courtesy of Kristin Dube

Kristin Dube served as an intern at JSS Productions, Inc. located in Fairfax, VA. JSS Productions specialty is motion media design and Kristin enjoyed her internship their over the summer. Her Kristin works with one of her many coworkers on their production assignment.

Students on the World War II trip pose in front of the Parliament Building in London. These students enjoyed traveling across Europe to view historical sites from the World War II time period.



photo courtesy of Katie Peoples and Jill Harper



photo by Katie Kolb

Jack Rookstall presents his study abroad project on American Print Advertisements versus Australian Advertisements. He presented his project back in November after he returned from his study abroad adventure in Australia.



photo by Katie Kolb

Jeremy Jones is seen here presenting his study abroad project. The ceramic pot was central to his presentation. Back in November, students presented their projects upon returning from their study abroad courses over the Summer and the past Spring semester.

NEW PLACES, NEW ADVENTURES

Studying Abroad Around the World

sixty-three percent of the 2004 graduating class has studied abroad at least once during their time at Elon. An experience that lasts a lifetime for most, studying abroad is a popular choice among students. Study abroad programs range from winter term and summer term trips, and even semester long trips.

In all, there are 18 semester and year long study abroad programs, 24 winter term programs and 4 summer programs.

Katie Peoples, a sophomore, and Jill Harper, a junior, reflect on their experiences on the World War II trip they went on this past Winter Term. Katie Peoples recalls that "studying abroad with the WWII: On the Ground course was an amazing opportunity to see first hand what took place during the war and to form new

friendships. We loved everywhere we went, especially France. We got to see the beaches and cliffs of Normandy where D-Day took place, which were absolutely beautiful. The German, British, and American cemeteries were there as well and they were very moving." Jill Harper has a more specific experience on the WWII trip. She remembers her experience at the Point De Hoc as one of her most memorable. "After standing on the edge of Point de Hoc I'm astounded that sixty-some years ago Rangers actually climbed up from the Channel and completed a successful mission. Even now, the ground is still scarred from the terrible bombings of June 1944. It's really amazing – blocks of concrete that were blown from bunkers, craters that have yet to heal. I have to wonder, what are you thinking when you know that your mis-

sion, your objective, is so seemingly impossible? Militarily, no one EVER wants to attack fortified heights, particularly from an amphibious assault...How do you move forward when forward seems like certain death? I know I keep writing 'I can't believe,' or 'I can't imagine' – I really can't! I don't think the sacrifice and efforts of the soldiers of WWII are adequately conveyed by books, pictures, or even movies – actually seeing the terrain makes D-Day's success so much more impressive."

Study abroad experiences are memorable and life changing. No wonder Elon recommends that all students study abroad at least once in their four years.

-Christina Kane



photo courtesy of Katie Peoples and Jill Harper

Jill Harper and Katie Peoples stand in front of Checkpoint Charlie. This was one of the many sites they visited on the World War II winter term trip this year.

Students on the Winter Term Classics In Context Greece trip stop to enjoy the view during a tour of The Palamidi Fortress in the city of Nafplio. Nafplio, which lies on the coast of the Peloponese, was only one of the more than five stops the students made while traveling within the country.



photo courtesy of Hayley Gravette

CONVOCATION

Learning That There is a Whole Other World

Elon hosts two Convocations a year- one in the fall and one in the spring. The Spring Convocation honors both Seniors and those students who achieve President's List and Dean's List standing. This year the two guest speakers were Thomas Friedman, a three-time Pulitzer Prize winner and author of "The Lexus and the Olive Tree," and Elie Wiesel, the famous author of "Night."

Thomas Friedman focused on the war in Iraq during Fall Convocation. He stated his personal opinions, including his own personal support for the war. He remarked that *"I knew that war was no way to midwife democracy in any country, yet I knew that the Iraqi people alone had no chance of standing up against the tyranni-*

cal regime of Saddam Hussein." Thomas Friedman also discussed his views on terrorism and that it was one of the *"three great bubbles of the 1990s."* Thomas Friedman provided a powerful message to Elon University at Fall Convocation and was able to shed new light on such an important and modern-day topic.

Elie Wiesel was the guest speaker and honorary recipient of a doctorate's degree from Elon University at the Spring Convocation for Seniors and Honors. Elie Wiesel is the famed author of the book "Night" that outlines his struggle at a concentration camp during the Holocaust of World War II. Mr. Wiesel has experienced what most others have not nor wish to. Yet he survived to

tell his story in the hopes to keep it from happening again. During his speech, Elie Wiesel addressed such issues of hatred and anti-semitism while also encouraging us to have compassion for others.

His final piece of advice was this: *"Remember that words matter. Remember that to forget the past should never be an option, because the past was once the present. If someone hurts and if you do nothing than you are the cause of his or her hurt. We are all soldiers on the same road, maybe going nowhere to nowhere. As long as the journey lasts, may God look upon us and smile."*

-Christina Kane

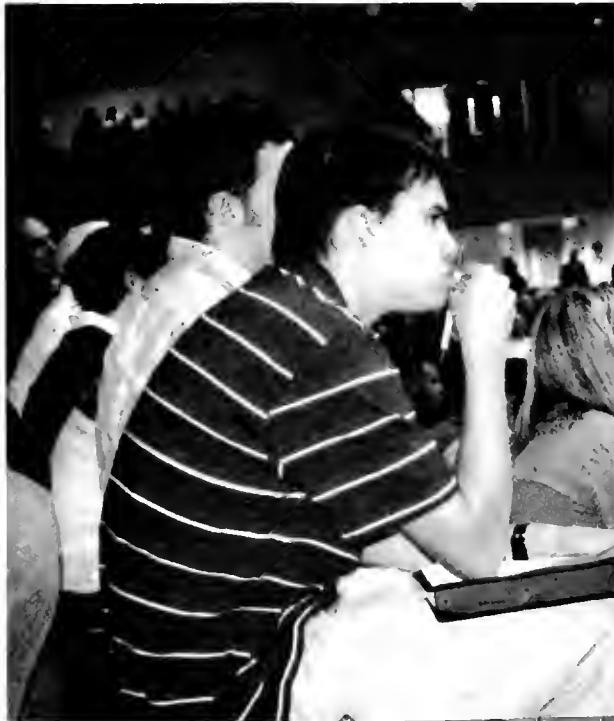


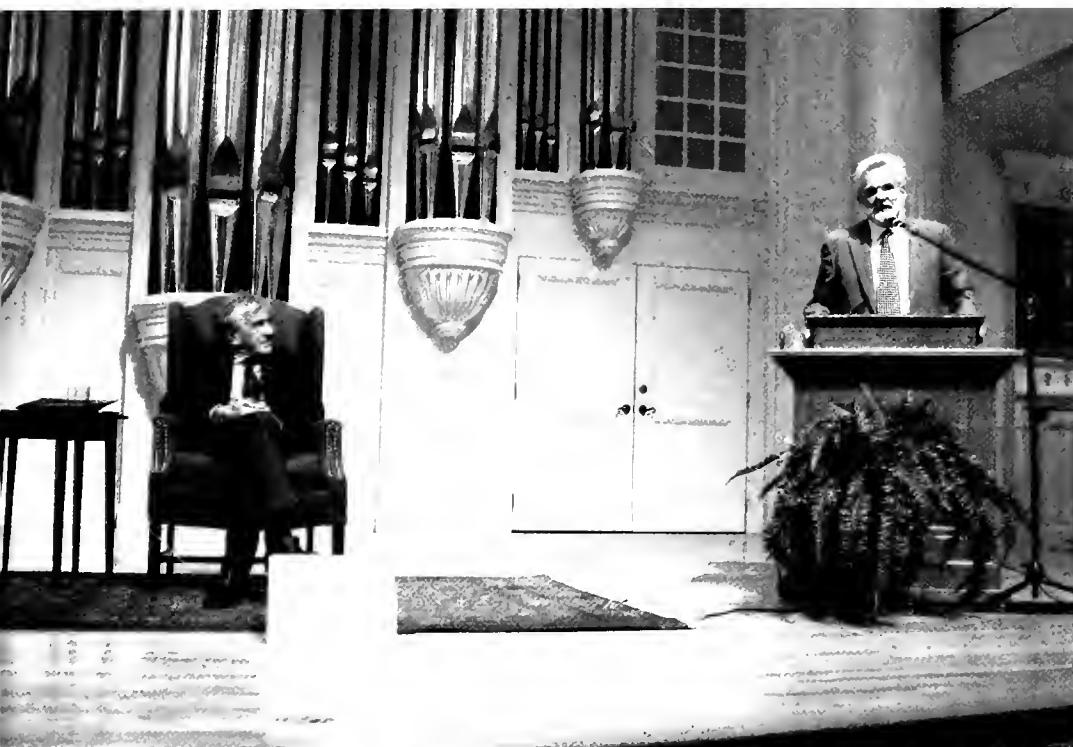
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Butner Brimberry pays close attention to the convocation speaker while also taking notes for a class paper. The fall convocation speaker was Thomas Friedman.



photo by Katie Kolb

Thomas Friedman served as the guest speaker for the Fall Convocation. Mr. Friedman discussed overseas issues and foreign policy.



David Crowe served as the moderator at the question-and-answer session with Elie Wiesel. Elie Wiesel served as the guest speaker at the Spring Convocation for Seniors and Honors.

photo by Katie Kolb



photo by Brian Viebranz

Elie Wiesel speaks to a packed gym during Convocation for Seniors and Honors. Mr. Wiesel was also presented with an honorary doctorate degree from Elon University.

Greg Halstead was given the honor of introducing David Gergen during one of the three guest lectures Mr. Gergen gave. David Gergen was the first Isabella Cannon Distinguished Visiting Professor of Leadership at Elon.

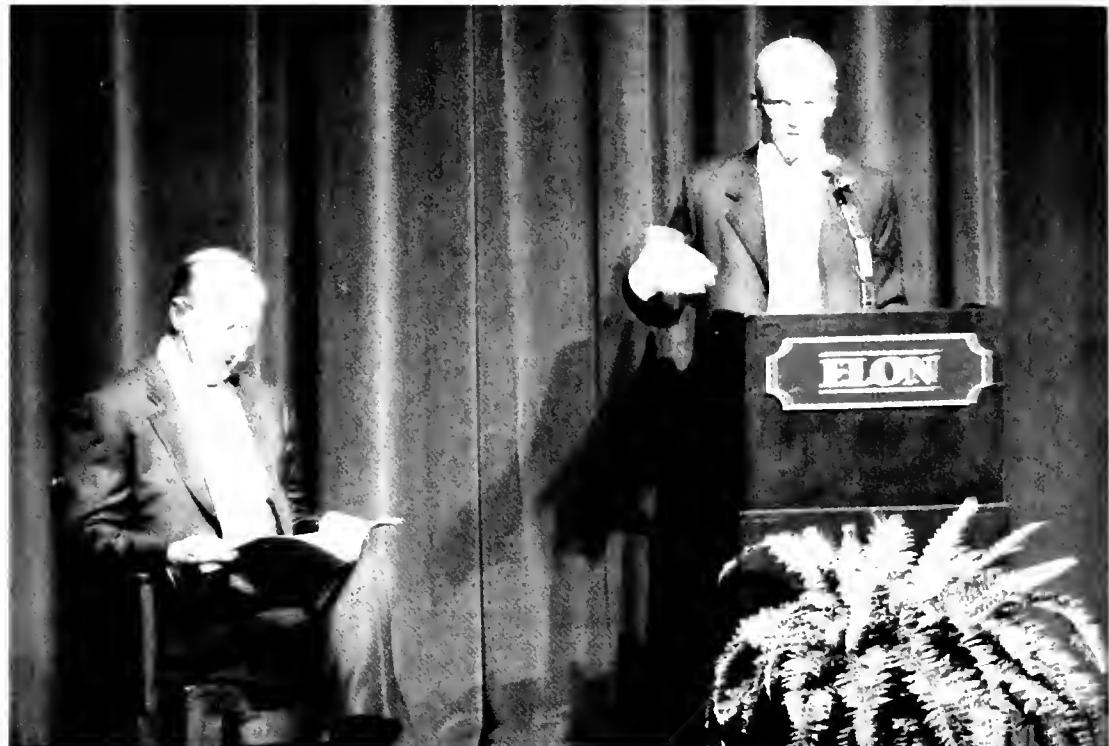


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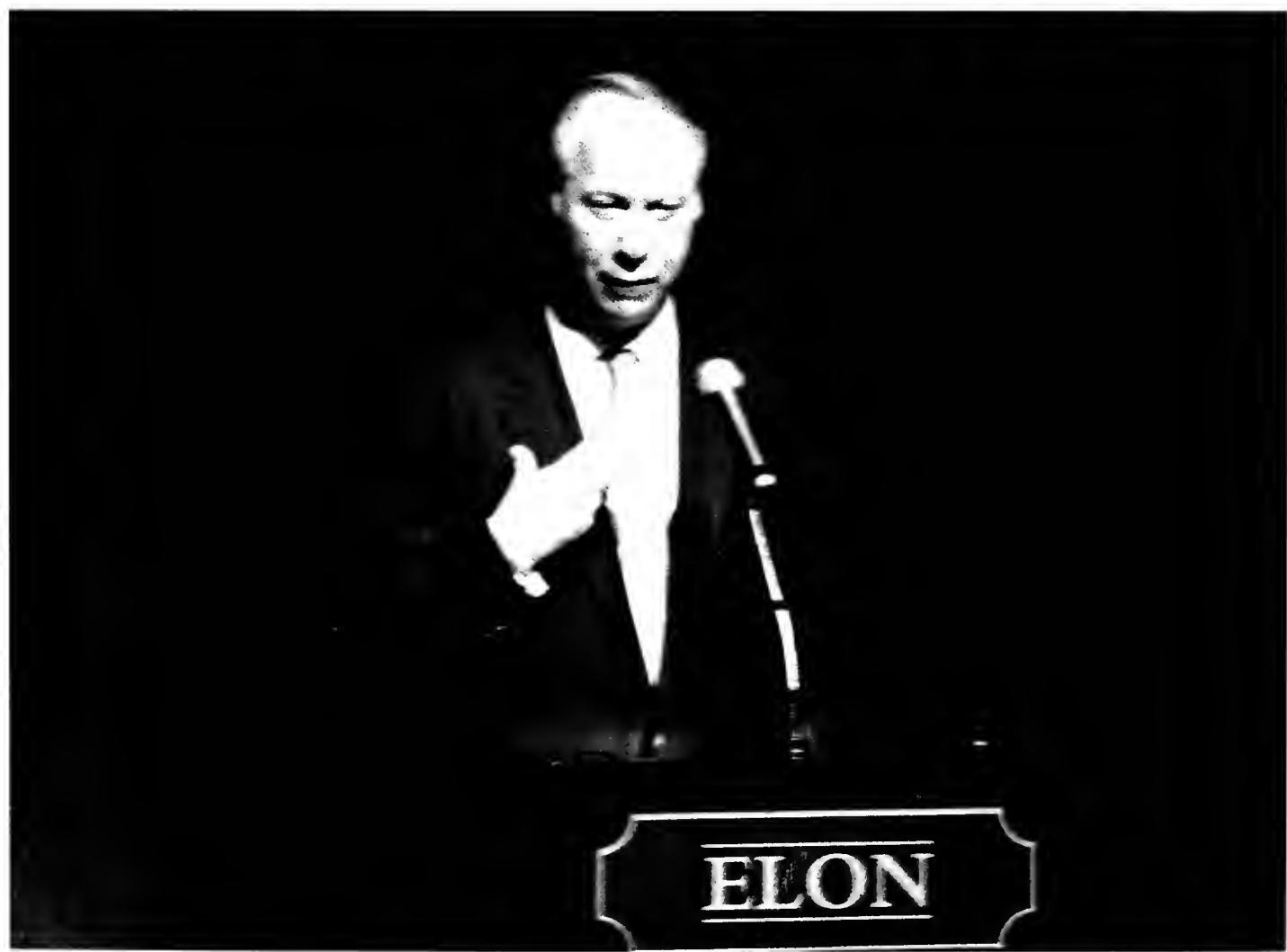


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David Gergen gave three public lectures during Winter Term as the Distinguished Professor of Leadership. This honor was provided for by the late Isabella Cannon.

GUESTS/SPEAKERS

Lessons that Last a Lifetime

Organizations bring guest lecturers and speakers to campus quite frequently throughout the year. This year was no different, giving students the opportunity to enjoy many cultural events and speakers throughout the year. This year brought David Gergen back to Elon University, Adeline Yen Mah made a visit, Ruthie from "Real World: Hawaii" came to give a lecture, and many others visited and spoke as well.

David Gergen is no stranger to Elon University. Recently, he visited and conducted an interview/lecture with Walter Cronkite. But this year he was here on his own. Mr. Gergen was given the honor of being the first Isabella Cannon Distinguished Visiting Professor of Leadership. This honor was given by the

late Isabella Cannon in her quest to bring distinguished leaders to Elon's campus. David Gergen gave three public lectures during the month of January and these lectures encouraged emerging leaders to make a difference no matter what. During his visit, David Gergen also taught and advised over 2500 students and faculty during multiple class sessions. David Gergen provided for a successful start to the Distinguished Visiting Professor of Leadership program.

Adeline Yen Mah authored the common reading book "Falling Leaves: The Memoir of an Unwanted Chinese Daughter" and was able to visit Elon to speak to the student body. Her lecture focused on her book that all freshman were required to read. This book was the

autobiography of her life and it proved what a courageous woman she really was.

Ruthie from the MTV show "Real World: Hawaii" has experienced many ups and downs in her life, some even showcased on the show. Since then, she has made it her duty to advise younger generations on issues such as alcoholism and abstinence. By using her own experiences with these issues, Ruthie was able to give a powerful message felt by all who attended her lecture.

Speakers are not new to Elon's campus. It constantly amazes the student body of who comes to speak. Until next year, the students will have to remember the words of the great speakers who have already visited.

-Christina Kane



photo by Katie Kolb

Adeline Yen Mah was a guest lecturer in the fall semester. She also authored the book that was required for all freshmen to read over the summer. The book was titled "Falling Leaves."



photo by Jaclyn Jones

Ruthie from the MTV show "Real World: Hawaii" came to Elon to speak about the harms of alcoholism and abstinence. This event was hosted by the Student Union Board.

The Art of Performing : Still or Moving

Fine Arts encompasses many different genres of art. It includes painting, sculpting, photography, music (orchestra, chorus, band) and even dance. Elon has an amazing fine arts program that includes many talented students.

There are abundant opportunities for students with talent in the fine arts to showcase these talents. Collage is held every year during Family Weekend; the school hosts numerous art shows throughout the year; the choral department hosts many concerts as do the band and orchestras as well.

Many of these talented groups of people host two performances a year: a fall performance and a spring perfor-

mance. The Chamber Orchestra, Elon Dancers and Wind Ensemble are no different. These three groups of talented performers recently held their spring concerts. The Chamber Orchestra held their concert in the beginning of May and spotlighted Christine Piche, Meris Burton, and John Rahilly. The Elon Dancers spring performance showcased ballet, modern, jazz, and tap works that were choreographed by Elon faculty and upperclassmen. The Wind Ensemble, under the direction of Dr. Thomas Erdmann, performed "Symphony for Band" by Paul Hindemith among other classical pieces during their spring performance.

Being involved in the Fine Arts

has been known to stimulate one's brain and improve both math and science scores at an early age. Once students get to college, many have been involved in fine arts at least once in their life. Either way, the talented group of students who combine to create Elon's Performing and Fine Arts have continued their art form and will continue on into the future. Some of these students are going to make it far and Elon helped them perfect and practice their talent.

-Christina Kane



photo by Katie Kolb

A student stops and gazes at one of the entries in the art show held by Elon. Students were able to walk through the Center for Fine Arts and take a moment to look at all the fabulous art work that their fellow students created.



photo by Christina Kane

The Chamber Orchestra performs at their annual Spring Concert. The concert was held in Whitley Auditorium on May 4 and featured seniors Christine Piche, Meris Burton and John Rahilly.



An art class meets on the steps of McCrary Theatre to study their paintings. With the critique of the professor and fellow classmates, students were able to improve in their technique.

photo by Katie Kolb



photo by Katie Kolb

Students perform one of their numbers during one of the four performances of the Collage. Collage is held every Family Weekend and gives the students an opportunity to showcase their talent to parents, friends, and families.

DAVID JOHNSTON'S CRITICAL THINKING EXAM

Students take their Critical Thinking exam in Octagon by playing cards with directions of what to do.



photo by Felicia Massey

David Johnston, professor of philosophy, holds his Critical Thinking final exam in Octagon Cafe. The final exam consisted of playing a card game.



photo by Felicia Massey



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One student intently studies her cards and contemplates her next move during her final exam. Many of the students enjoyed this exam because it did not involve sitting at a desk and writing essays but instead, involved their critical thinking skills in a card game.

CHAPLAIN MCBRIDE'S BOOK SIGNING



Twisted Measure sings to the audience at the book release party of Chaplain Richard W. McBride's book held in Whitley Auditorium.

photo by Katie Kolb



photo by Katie Kolb

Lia Smith gets her copy of Chaplain Richard W. McBride's book signed at the book releasing event held in early February. The book was authored by Chaplain McBride with the help of many students. The book is titled "Inventing a Life: The Journey Through College and Beyond."

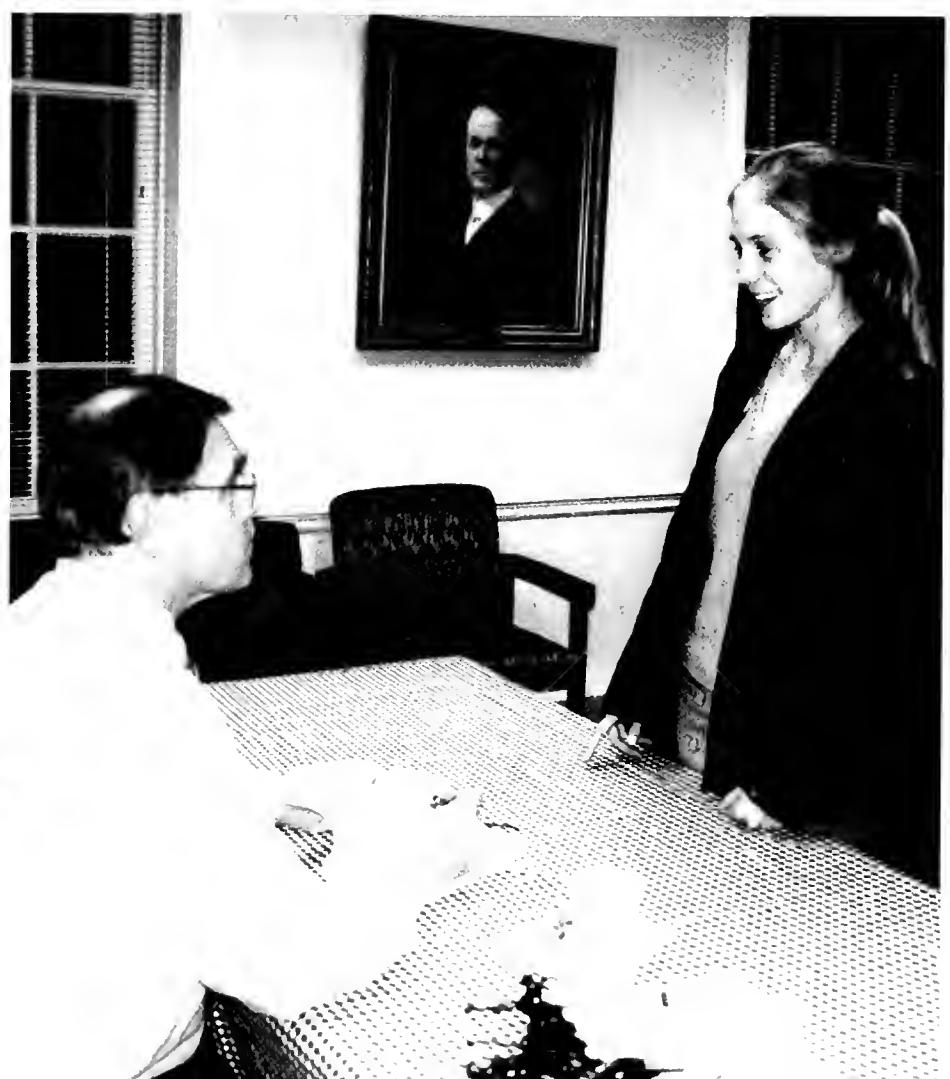


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Colleen Holly gets a chance to chat with Chaplain McBride about his book. She also walked a way with a brand new, autographed book.



SPORTS



photo by Katie Kolb

The Crowd Cheers On

Members of the Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity cheer on their men's soccer team as the Phoenix battle it out on the field at Rhodes Stadium. The Phoenix played against Georgia Southern in this contest.

Stop That Kick

Senior Angela Beckett attempts to defend the ball so that Longwood cannot score. The Phoenix outshot the Lancers 12-9 but lost the game 2-1.



photo by Brian Viebranz

Running the Ball for the Team

Shashaud Palmer runs the ball for the Phoenix against the Appalachian Mountaineers. Appalachian visited Elon for the homecoming game. Even though Elon put a valiant effort into the game, the Phoenix lost 34-12.



photo by Katie Kolb



photo by Katie Kolb

She Scores One for the Team

Emily Hayes scores for Elon during the volleyball game against Wofford. Elon won the match with games of 29-31, 30-18, 30-21, and finally 30-28.

Left: With the 17 yard carry, running back Rashaud Palmer breaks away from the Appalachian defense. Palmer was a crucial member of the team and showed great leadership ability by encouraging the players before and after every game.

Bottom: After the second touchdown against East Tennessee, junior Anthony Turowski punts the ball to continue the game. Turowski was only blocked once this season and had an average of 38.2 yards per punt.

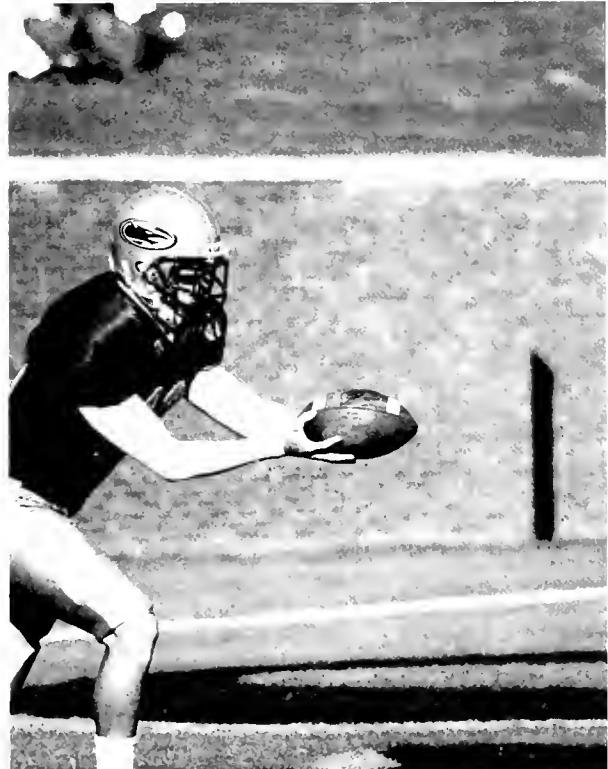


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Scoreboard

Elon	7-24	Furman
Elon	3-17	Tusculum
Elon	25-23	Hofstra
Elon	14-0	East Tennessee State
Elon	14-29	North Carolina A&T
Elon	7-31	The Citadel
Elon	7-45	Wofford
Elon	7-24	Chattanooga
Elon	7-24	Towson
Elon	3-26	Western Carolina
Elon	12-34	Appalachian State (*H)
Elon	13-37	Georgia Southern



photo by Alex Corey
Above: Looking for an open teammate, quarterback Anthony Crews makes a complete pass for 19 yards. Even though he was a freshman, with a 43% completion rate, Crews was able to assist the team in a lot of games.

BLAZIN' TACKLES

After a week of classes and an exciting Friday night, for most students, Saturday was day to relax, work on some homework, and most importantly—watch football. Fans packed Rhode's Stadium, especially for games such as the season opener against Tusculum, North Carolina A&T, and homecoming against Appalachian State University. Whether playing under the Carolina blue skies or the lights, Elon football players attacked every game with confidence and hope.

With the switch to the Southern Conference, opponents changed and the competition elevated. To prepare for this competition, the team practiced Tuesday to Friday. During practice the team studied past-game videos to improve plays and fix flaws, stretched to warm up muscles, and scrimmaged between the offensive and defensive sides.

The players were led by head Coach Al Seagraves. Seagraves set high hopes for the team, not only for this year, but in the years to come. Other coaches include: Henry Trevathan (Associate Head Coach; Offensive Line/ Offensive Coordinator), Will Holthouser (Assistant Coach; Defensive Coordinator/ Secondary), Richard Lage (Assistant Coach; running backs), Shanard Smith (Assistant Coach; Secondary), Jason McGeorge (Assistant Coach; Wide Receivers), Scott Frazier (Assistant Coach; Defensive Line/ Recruiting Coordinator), and Scott Loosemore (Assistant Coach; Tight Ends). The most memorable play in a game this season, was a long pass over the middle to Stan Smith from Anthony Crews. Plays like this show the hard work these men put into every practice.

Being new to the Southern Conference and having different and tougher opponents, is a challenge for any team. The biggest obstacle these Phoenix players need to overcome, according to one of their teammates, is “ourselves. We need to learn we can play with anyone.” So in the coming years the Pheonix hope become formidable foes in the Southern Conference.

by Kristin Smith

photo by Alex Corey



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bove: After a reception, Josh Crawford runs down the field, trying to find his way to the end zone. Josh played an important role in Elon's offensive strategy with an average of 18.2 yards per completion for the season.



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Football in numerical order: Stan Smith, Dwayne Ijames, Stephen, McCoy, Marcus Johnson, Jacobi Jones, Calvin Sutton, Anthony Crews, Anothony Harris, Mike Warren, Anthony Turowski, C.W. Singletary, Cody Scoggins, Josh Crawford, Danny Boback, Wes Pope, Daniel Barrow, James, Murdaugh, Bradley Utz, Casey Hall, Allen Little, Reggie Hall, Rashaud Palmer, Ronnie Dargan, Eddie Bell, T.J. Clegg, Nathan Trott, Andrew Oak, Chad Nkang, Derrick Collins, Marcus Southerland, Quinton Cox, Jarret Meadors, Wesley Fulmore, Irvin Raglin, Chase Martin, Maurice Locklin, William Rawls, Robbie Goins, Todd Davey, VIncent Graves, Bobby Griffin, Mark Ewing, Lawrence Chetty, Mike Sheley, Kyle Jett, Jason Lotz, Mark Hatch, Michael Herlocker, Sidney Fitz- Coy, Michael Parrish, Wesley Wheeler, Brandon Williams, Seth Norton, Demario Reid, Jesse Heller, Matt Kelleher, Ruben, Lawrence, Michael Patram, Michael Moody, Marty Redden, Charles Hairston, Sam Westbrook, Ryan Johnson, David Ware, Hunter Jenks, B.W. Yates, Emerson Fazekas, Charles Porterfield, Craig Page, Brandon Mason, Bob Cooke, Michael Singleton, Zach Bevilacqua, Andrew Weldon, Jimmy Hartstein, Derek Neal, Brian Simer, Dan Brooks, Kyle Belkoski, Parick Stokes, Josh Cook, Travis Wetzel, Mark Jetton, Brock Twigg, Nicholas Campbell, Chris Bell, Plk Williams, Zak DeBusk

Junior Laura Fogg clouds the goal for the opposing offense. Fogg's defensive skills earned her great recognition in the Southern Conference.

Freshman goalie, Jessica Geguzis, stops a teammate's shot during warm-ups. The Phoenix recorded their first shut-out of the season against High Point.



photo by Alex Corey



LIGHTING UP THE TURF

"The work ethic and determination of this team has been great all season. We knew it was going to be tough being our first year in a new conference as strong as the SoCon. I think the highlight of the season was the Davidson game that we won 4-0. Davidson is a great team and one that we have always been in close games with, but we really played awesome that game and scored some great goals." - Kate Schabo.

Moving up to the Southern Conference posed new challenges for our women's soccer team. The Phoenix recorded two shut-outs throughout the season, the final one by beating Davidson 4-0.

Our Phoenix ended the season on a high note pulling out a hard fought overtime victory over the Eagles of Georgia Southern. Kelly Williams scored her second goal of the year, leading the Phoenix to a 2-1 victory, finishing 3-8 in Southern Conference play.

Overall, Kate Schabo led the women's soccer team with 5 goals on the season, closely followed by Kristen Albert and Kerry McCarron, whom scored three goals a piece. The final record did not reflect the talent, work ethic, and determination of this team. Working hard all year just falling a little short in close games in the competitive Southern Conference. The Phoenix finished with a 4-14 record in their first year as members of the Southern Conference.

-Heather MacVane



photo by Alex Corey

Junior Natalie Sampson prepares to head the ball. "Heading" was a very important weapon for a soccer play to have in her arsenal in order to win games.



photo by Alex Corey

Women's Soccer (numerical order): Kara Zagol, Jessica Geguzis, Jaclyn Immordino, Vicki Robella, Kate Schabo, Monica Houseworth, Laura Williams, Erin Gaeng, Marlo Woodem, Emily Chesney, Laura Fogg, Charly Sanchez, Ashley Condon, Kerry McCaron, Kelly Wilhams, Natalie Sampson, Angela Beckett, Kristen Albert, Kelly Knowles, Gillian Murray, Jenna Wooley, Alisa Petitt, Lacey Whitner, Elizabeth Von Doersten, Jenna Wheeler, Shelly Stenzel

Coaches: Paul Webster and Justin Bryant



photo courtesy of Meghan Donald

Scoreboard

Elon	1-2	Longwood
Elon	0-2	Coastal Carolina
Elon	0-1	Wright State
Elon	1-2	Kent State
Elon	0-4	Western Carolina
Elon	2-0	High Point
Elon	0-4	Appalachian State
Elon	1-4	UNC Wilmington
Elon	3-0	The Citadel
Elon	0-1	Wofford
Elon	0-2	East Carolina
Elon	4-0	Davidson
Elon	0-1	UNC Greensboro
Elon	1-4	College of Charleston
Elon	1-4	Furman
Elon	1-3	East Tennessee State
Elon	1-7	Chattanooga
Elon	2-1	Georgia Southern (OT)

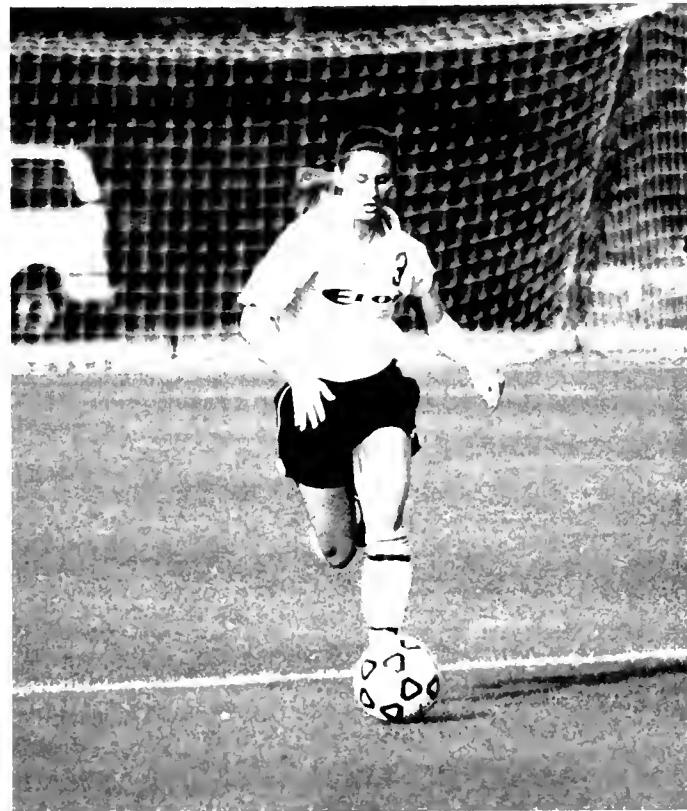


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Vicki Robella pushes the ball down field after taking it from the opposing offense. Robella started playing defense last spring after playing midfield her first two seasons.

New Goals... New Futures

Quite the opposite from other sports because of hand-foot coordination, soccer has been a growing trend for Americans. The soccer team at Elon is no exception. The men practiced Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday from 4-5:30. During practice they would warm up for around 15 minutes, have 30 minutes of possession, 30 minutes of scrimmaging, and 15 minutes of fitness. The team then showed off their accomplishments in practice at their games which took place home and away on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

Just like the rest of the Elon athletic teams, the soccer team also moved up to the Southern Conference, where new competition awaited them as well as some old opposition. One such team was Furman University who is one of the favorite competitors because of the challenge it gives for the players. This game is where freshman Eric Sass has his favorite memory of the season because he scored his first goal against the Paladins, tying the game 1-1. A favorite memory of the team would be beating University of South Carolina 1-0, when senior Paul Bellacqua scored a break-away goal.

With a prayer before each game for reassurance and strength, they hit the field with confidence. Then they took everything they had out to the field. For the season as a whole, their goal was to have a winning record. Although this was not accomplished this season, they did have an impact in some other big soccer schools such as Clemson. In this game, Clemson only won 3-2, a win over 25th ranked South Carolina, and a 1-0 win over Georgia Southern.

-Kristen Smith



Scoreboard

Elon	1-2	East Carolina
Elon	1-0	Longwood
Elon	6-2	UNC
		Greensboro
Elon	1-3	UNC Asheville
Elon	1-1	Furman
Elon	2-3	Gardner-Webb
Elon	0-2	Radford
Elon	1-0	UNC
		Wilmington
Elon	1-0	Georgia
		Southern
Elon	1-0	South Carolina
Elon	2-4	Davidson
Elon	0-2	College of
		Charleston
Elon	0-1	Appalachian
		State
Elon	2-3	Clemson
Elon	0-2	Wofford
Elon	2-0	Campbell
Elon	2-0	High Point
Elon	0-1	College of
		Charleston





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After stealing the ball from a UNC-Wilmington forward, Elon breaks away Nick Dabbo takes a shot on goal. Often the players scored on this kind of situation, making them a very valuable part of the game.

Men's soccer (numerical order): Taylor Saxe, Kyle Ostendorf, Steven Aparicio, Junior Nombre, Paul Bellacqua, Fabyan Saxe, Blake Wertz, Brennan Farrell, Brandon Hayes, Daniel Marida, Matt Bengston, Tim Sullivan, Anthony Catalano, Corey Wertz, Brandon Hicks, Hank Miller, Eric Sass, Jared Rudolph, Brent McDowell, John Romano, Nick Dabbo, Blake Gaiser, Eric Turnblom. Not numbered on roster: Toby Arnhem, Will Cash, Matthew Mohne.

Coaches: Mike Reilly, Dustin Fonder, and Wes Martino

Julia Hicks positions the shot-put on her shoulder and concentrates before she throws.

Women's Track and Field (in alphabetical order): Kim Adams, Alana Black, Brittany Boda, Karen Brooks, Sarah Buhl, Kari Burger, Jessica Burgeson, Angela Carlberg, Lillian Ciany, Jessica Clendenning, Carolina Corbyons, Jeanne Davis, Sabrina Faulkner, Lindsay Gonzalez, Jessica Hayden, Julia Hicks, Carla Madeo, Rochelle Reid, Sarah Robinson, Susan Shore, Danielle Simmons, Amy Sulser, Courtney Tomami, Alice Turner, Clara Urguhart
Coaches: Jackie Sgambati, Bonnie Davis



photo by Alex Corey



People going to football games often stop and stare in awe of the brand new red track was down there by the football field, sometimes wondering why it was built. While some may be unaware of the women's track team, Belk track was built for these amazing women to compete in and show the Southern Conference what Elon track is all about. The women spend their afternoons on the track working on their techniques and conditioning with Head Coach Jackie Sgambati and Field Events Coach Bonnie Davis.

The track season for most of these women starts sometime in the fall as they begin training for indoor track. Although not all of them are part of the indoor track team, most of them know each other even before the season starts. As a result, these women step onto the track in the spring already as a team and not individuals. They know what to expect from each other and therefore do not have to go through the rocky times that every team goes through at one point or another.

Throughout the season, the women travel to eight different events throughout the Southern Conference. Also, they host the Elon Invitational early in the season and then again later. At the first invitational, Jessica Clendenning beat her personal record and the school record when she cleared 11'3" in the pole vault. Clendenning explains that after her jump, "It felt great! I was so excited to get a new pr [personal record] and school record was awesome."

Congratulations to the Women's Track and Field team as they earned seventh place in their first Southern Conference tournament.

-Alex Corey

BURNING RUBBER



photo by Alex Corey



photo by Alex Corey

Kim Adams, Sabrina Faulkner and Danielle Simmons pass the baton off during a 4 x 100 relay. This is a very quick and difficult process that had to be achieved in order to win the race.



photo by Alex Corey

Alana Black tries to get around her opponent in one of her events. Alana has broken numerous records while running for Elon and was also named to the All Conference Team.



photo by Alex Corey

Jessica Clendenning pushes her pole vault away as she falls to the mat after clearing the height. Jessica, a freshman, turned out to be a huge part of the team and she set even beat her own record.

Hot Irons

Metal club, plastic balls, and a vehicle. What sport could find a way to incorporate these three totally unrelated things? Golf incorporates these things along with frustrated walks through the woods. One has to wonder why it is so hard to hit a ball that is motionless. Why would anybody play this sport that makes a "good walk go bad," or for that matter, why would people continue to play it weekend after weekend?

The Men's and Women's Golf teams at Elon University are a special group of people. They are able to hit the ball at their feet and drive it to the green. They do not have to go tromping through the woods in search for the golf ball; they simply walk up the fairway and get ready for their next shot.

The golf teams had a difficult year this year but for rookies in the Southern Conference they did well. Both teams however did shine now and then. The ladies had five top 10 finishes, some of which were in a field of more than 15 teams. They finished fourth of nine teams in the Southern Conference Tournament. The team was led by seniors Sammy Sue Wilson and Kate Polchlopek and coached by Chris Dockrill, who is in his fourth year coaching at Elon.

The men did just as well as the ladies with five top 10 finishes this season also. One of these finishes was first place at the Western Carolina University Sapphire Valley Intercollegiate Tournament. The men struggled at the Southern Conference Tournament and placed 10th out of 12 teams. They were led by seniors Ryan Loucks and J.D. McNeill and coached by Bill Morningstar.

-Alex Corey



Sammy Sue Wilson keeps her head down as she hits the ball. Many hours of practice, perfecting her technique, allowed her to make good shots and become a competitive golfer.



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Becky Poindexter finishes her shot as she approaches the pin. Becky's best finish was third at the Sea Trail/Elon Invitational with a final score of 155.





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James Hockman keeps his eye on the ball as he goes through his back swing. James tied for 18th place in the SoCon Tournament.

A member of Elon's Men's Golf Team watches the ball after his follow through. The team worked on the basics everyday at practice to perfect their game.



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Women's Golf Team (in alphabetical order): Kelly Baytos, Megan Blaney, Alison Mangini, Kristin Niland, Morgan Olds, Becky Poindexter, Kate Polchlopek, MacKenzie Rasch, Megan Tramor, Kristin Tremoulis, Sammy Sue Wilson, Carolyn Woishak.

Coach: Bill Morningstar

Men's Golf Team (in alphabetical order): Ralph Alfieri, Jamie Cox, Chris Hervochon, James Hockman, Ryan Loucks, J.D. McNeill, Keith Orlen, Louis Rittberger, Bennett Smith.

Coach: Chris Dockrill

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The team rallies after a point during the opening game of the Phoenix Classic.



photo by Alex Corey

Scoreboard

Elon	0-3	Wright State
Elon	0-3	Tulane
Elon	0-3	Nicholls State
Elon	1-3	UNC Asheville
Elon	3-2	UNC Wilmington
Elon	3-2	Mercer
Elon	0-3	Oklahoma
Elon	0-3	Liberty
Elon	3-2	East Carolina
Elon	3-1	North Carolina A & T
Elon	0-3	Auburn
Elon	3-0	Mercer
Elon	3-0	Lipcomb
Elon	1-3	UNC Greensboro
Elon	3-1	Wofford
Elon	1-3	Furman
Elon	3-2	Western Carolina
Elon	3-0	Appalachian State
Elon	3-0	East Tennessee State
Elon	3-1	High Point
Elon	0-3	College of Charleston
Elon	3-0	The Citadel
Elon	0-3	Georgia Southern
Elon	3-1	Davidson
Elon	3-0	UNC Greensboro
Elon	3-0	Wofford
Elon	1-3	Furman
Elon	1-3	Western Carolina
Elon	1-3	Chattanooga
Elon	0-3	East Tennessee State

Juhena Gigon and Kristi Tumila jump to a new level to block the Wofford shot. Halloween night. The Phoenix put Wofford in their spot winning the match 3-0.



photo by Alex Corey

Kristi Tumila spikes back the ball over the outstretched hands of a Wofford player. With help from her fellow teammates, Elon went on to beat Wofford 3-1.



photo by Alex Corey

Women's Volleyball (in numerical order): Ashley Ruckert, Katie Newby, Sarah Farley, Kate Hart, Lindsay Reinhardt, Kristi Tunila, Maria LaBrutto, Melissa Melito, Juliena Gigon, Sarah Haskell, Emily Downing, Emily Hayes
Coaches: Mary Tendler and Tim Walenga



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SET, SPIKE, SCORE, WIN!

"This season has been the best of the past four years. We have proven that we can enter a stronger conference, in addition to having a new coaching staff and win games. There is a new excitement on the court and attitude within each of us. Confidence exudes from us and we walk on the court with the intention of dominating the other team"-Maria LaBrutto

The Phoenix entered their first season in the Southern Conference under new head coach Mary Tendler. With Coach Tendler came new strategies and theories changing not only the style of play, but the attitude about the game. The enthusiasm on the court drew more attention to the team as the crowd increased throughout the season. The continuous spirit and encouragement from fellow teammates was felt in the stands, as the team rallied each other on through the chants and cheers following each play.

The team hosted the first ever Phoenix Classic Tournament in September before traveling to the Auburn Challenge, which brought team and personal achievement. The team collected two wins, returning home with a 6-8 record before their first Southern Conference match. Maria LaBrutto made her way into Elon history by making her 1,000th dig. Emily Hayes recorded her 1,000th career kill, the seventh player in Elon history to do so prior to her senior year.

The team tallied big wins in October, winning seven of their 10 matches. Their biggest wins came in the form of beating Davidson, previously undefeated at home in conference play, beating High Point and getting revenge on UNC Greensboro to enter November with a 14-14 record.

The 2003 season posed many challenges for the Phoenix Volleyball team. By combining talented women, with the knowledge of Coach Tendler, the team proved to be worthy competitors in the Southern Conference.

-Heather MacVane



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Juliena Gigon sends back a rocket of a shot. The Phoenix win the point and go 6n to beat UNC Greensboro.

Go Phoenix! This pyramid combines different stunts such as an extension, chair, and lib with a hitch. There is a lot of work required on both the men and the women to make this stunt work.

Flying a quipie, Melissa Taylor smiles and spirits toward the crowd. In stunts such as these, the bases need a lot of strength, technique, and communication to hit it perfectly.



photo by Alex Corey



photo by Brian Viebranz

During a time-out at the Georgia Southern game, the co-ed squad builds this complex pyramid. The squad spent several hours a week preparing eye-catching stunts like this for games to entertain the crowd.

Holding their pose, the all-female squad performs their arabesque heel-stretch stunt. It took a lot of teamwork and trust to make stunts like this work, and that is what the squad strived for during practices.



photo by Alex Corey

BURNING ENTHUSIASM

What is it that makes a game? Is it the players or the sport? Granted these are all considerations, but what makes a game stand out is the pep and spirit. The cheerleading squads helped encourage the fans and the teams with their enthusiasm.

The two squads were coached by Sandra Bays. Coach Bays has an extensive cheerleading background, including the four years she spent as an Elon co-ed cheerleader with three of those years as the captain. She has been coaching for the past four years and has a lot of goals and improvements for the squads which have shown through greatly this year.

The cheerleading squads consist of a co-ed squad composed of 10 male and 10 females and an all-female squad consisting of 14 females. Tryouts for the squads are in the spring and freshmen have tryouts in the fall. Over the summer, the two squads went to Myrtle Beach for a cheer camp and learned new routines and different types of stunting ideas. For these three days, the members got to meet other cheerleaders from different schools and get to know one another better.

After coming back from camp, the teams got down to business for the upcoming seasons. They spent several hours a week throughout the school year preparing eye-catching stunts and perfecting cheers. In addition to practice, there was time spent in the weight room and running. This helped keep the men and women in shape and able to make impressive pyramids.

Their first major performance of the year took place during the freshman orientation pep rally. The co-ed squad showed off some of their tumbling and stunt skills. They also performed during the homecoming pep rally.

Not only do the squads support the football and basketball teams at the games, but they also encourage students to attend games for all teams when they do crosswalks. Crosswalks is a time when the members stand along Haggard Ave. greeting students and informing them about the upcoming game whether it is soccer, football, or basketball.

Both squads also branch out to the community. For a fundraiser, they hosted a cheer camp for children ages 4-12 where they taught cheers, a dance, and worked on techniques. The children then got to perform their cheers at half-time during the football game against University of Tennessee—Chattanooga.

The cheerleaders work hard in and out of season to add some spunk and entertainment to the sport events while also encouraging the players to play harder and the fans to become more involved. The improvements made this year will strengthen the squads next year and the success will continue to grow.

- Kristen Smith



photo by Brian Viebranz



photo by Alex Corey

Encouraging the Phoenix to their 112-108 victory in Men's Basketball over UNC-Greensboro in 3OT, freshman John Sirabella projects his voice with the megaphone. The cheerleaders helped to lead the crowd with different cheers which made the games more exciting.

FOREST FIRE

Often times Elon students would see a group of men and women running around campus, like a pack of wild dogs. No, there is no new mascot, instead, this pack of runners is the Elon Men and Women's Cross Country teams who are coached by Bill Morningstar and Jackie Sgambati respectively.

The coaches filled their runners with wisdom which gave them lots of confidence for the new season and the new conference. Senior Justin Herman stated, I knew coach would get good guys to carry on the [winning] tradition. Although the teams were new to the conference they were excited about facing the new and improved competition. Herman said, competition in the Southern Conference is a lot stronger. Last year we placed 5th or 6th in the conference and this year we placed 10th out of 11 teams [so did the ladies]. We still have room for improvement. The Elon men's team was led by four seniors this season and the ladies had three seniors who led the team through the tough competition of the SoCon. These exceptional athletes often ran close to 10 miles a day to prepare for their races which took place almost every weekend. Just before the races the team goes through a warm-up process to get their minds and bodies ready to run. Twenty minutes before the race we do a Fifteen minute run, then get our race shoes on, do our strides on the line and then say our cheer, Herman explained. Cross country running may seem like just a bunch of athletes running together, but in fact there is a strategy for winning a race. We try to stay together, it's a team effort. We can't have one guy up there and the rest back, it does us no good, Herman confessed. As we all know competing on your own turf is a huge advantage, the cross country team did not have this advantage. Elon does not have a home cross country course so, the runners had to travel for every race they ran in.

-Alex Corey



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Women's Cross Country (top to bottom): Karen Brooks, Lillian Ciany, Clara Urquhart, Kari Burger, Emily Birmingham
Bottom Row: Becca Dougherty, Sarah Robinson, Amy Sulser, Caroline Corbyons, Alana Black.
Not pictured: Casey Pike



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Men's Cross Country (top to bottom): Jeff Trauring, Brett Willi, David Weaver, Jack Rookstool, Adam Clontz, Matt McGuire, Justin Herman.
Bottom Row: Lucas Farmer, Adam Lindsey, Jamey Falkenbury, Stephen Sypole, Malcolm White, John Tumbleston, Daniel Quinn.



photo courtesy of Richard Tumbleston

Bret Willh tries to stay loose as he winds his way through the course. Staying relaxed and loose, not only allowed the athletes to run as fast as possible but also prevented injury. Bret really helped out the Phoenix this year by finishing first in all but one race.

Caroline Corbyons charges around a bend during a race with her competitors behind her. In many races Corbyons helped Elon as they surged into the Southern Conference.

Jack Rookstool, with his senior experience provided stable leadership for the team.



photo courtesy of Jackie Sgambati



photo courtesy of Richard Tumbleston



photo courtesy of Jackie Sgambati



photo courtesy of Jackie Sgambati

Amy Sulser runs with a pack of competitors. Running in groups somehow made running the long distances easier.

Alana Black speeds through the woods during a competition. She came from an inexperienced background and surprised everyone as she blew the competition away. Black set the school record at Appalachian State with a time of 19:06.

Using different planes in a routine makes the routine more appealing to the audience. The gold dance team uses this technique to spice up a routine during the Furman game.

Showing off their moves, the gold dance team performs a routine during half-time. Each game, a different member choreographed the dance that would be performed, which helped everyone feel like a contributor to the squad.



photo by Brian Viebranz



photo by Brian Viebranz

Preparing to do a spin, the girls smile at the audience and continue on with their dance. At practice the teams work on different basic techniques and skills which apply to their performances.

Performing the new combined routine with the all-female team, maroon team dancer Kristen Belton, wows the crowd with her smooth moves and rhythm. For the last game, the teams spent several hours creating the routine and perfecting it, but in the end, it was an awesome collaboration.

Sizzlin' NEW **BEGINNING**

Performing at half-time and time-outs is what these girls are most known for. The dance teams dazzled crowds with their moves at football and basketball games. The plural form of the word team is now used to describe the squads. This year the "maroon squad" was added as part of Coach Sandra Bays's plan to improve the cheer and dance teams. Seven dancers made up the maroon team who performed at women's home basketball games and during the homecoming pep-rally, and the gold team, which consisted of twelve girls, worked with the band and color guard at football games and men's basketball games.

With the new season and brand new team, there were also new goals to work toward. Some of the goals included to look unified when dancing, to bond as a team, improve technique, and for gold and maroon to become friends and equal teams. The girls were able to achieve all of their goals: close friendships have been made, they worked together to improve the teams' techniques, and combined different styles of dance and experience to make the team look unified.

When the season began, gold dance team attended camp at Myrtle Beach. At the beach they worked on different skills, styles, and drills. When they arrived back in the fall, they began practicing. After members were chosen for the maroon team, tryouts were held early in the fall semester. Christine Fego and Sarah Beggs, two gold team members, taught the girls the dances they learned at camp and dances to use on the sidelines at games. After the three weeks, the squads worked separately to choreograph their different dances. Both teams practiced with coach Bays three times a week. At their practices they would run, stretch, do technique, and learn a new dance or perfect an old one. On off days, they had weight training with Coach Caton to help stay in shape.

All of those practices prepared for the anticipated athletic event. The girls were at the games to help encourage team members and entertain the crowd. Before games, they stretched, ran through the dances, and got excited for the game. Before half-time, they left the sideline a couple minutes early, had a huddle, talked, and did a cheer to get them pumped up. When they got on the field or the court, they were ready to stun the crowd and show off their hard work. After the game, they met with the coach, and she gave pointers to what needed to be improved and what was good.

Throughout the season, these girls worked very hard and that effort showed. One obstacle the girls had to overcome was trying to have two separate teams, but keep the girls bonded as one, and the end of the season resulted successfully in two teams and one group of friends.

- Kristin Smith



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photo by Alex Corey

Heating up the Rim

The Men's Basketball team over the 2003-2004 season really had something to prove in the new conference. They were on a mission and that mission was to prove that they were not a team to be taken lightly in the Southern Conference.

They made that statement over several games. During a big early season upset, the Phoenix men's beat American University in front of a large and rowdy crowd. The team won its last home game of the season, during senior night, in triple overtime beating UNC Greensboro while playing for another crowd full of shirtless males with Elon pride. They continued their prowess under the watchful eye and unending wisdom of Coach Ernie Nestor, whose popularity with the students grew over the season. Many students wore shirts to show their support of the basketball team that said "Nestor Nasties" on the back or "Raise Up."

The team was led by senior forward Carlos Moreira with his incredible defensive skills and his four years of experience on the basketball court for the Phoenix. Matt Backs was also looked to for some leadership by his teammates and coach Nestor hoped that "he would add depth to the team." The guys went to the Southern Conference tournament in Charleston, and lost to Davidson in the quarter finals.

- Alex Corey

Scoreboard

Elon	60	84	Idaho
Elon	65	68	Gardner-Webb
Elon	55	97	Wake Forest
Elon	85	52	Bluefield
Elon	83	67	Methodist
Elon	85	82	American
Elon	70	91	Georgetown
Elon	80	63	Mercer
Elon	88	70	Chattanooga
Elon	75	59	Xavier
Elon	63	102	Cincinnati
Elon	58	81	Appalachian State
Elon	64	69	Fairfield
Elon	72	81	Western Carolina
Elon	54	51	Maryland Eastern Shore
Elon	66	81	College of Charleston
Elon	72	75	East Tennessee State
Elon	58	72	Davidson
Elon	76	69	Appalachian State
Elon	77	64	Wofford
Elon	67	60	Furman
Elon	67	53	UNC Greensboro
Elon	73	59	The Citadel
Elon	73	58	East Tennessee State
Elon	65	57	Chattanooga
Elon	68	53	Western Carolina
Elon	83	80	Georgia Southern
Elon	112	108	UNC Greensboro





photo by Alex Corey



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Men's Basketball (numerical order): Montel Watson, Rasmi Gamble, Ryan Jones, Scottie Rice, Carlos Moreira, Matt Nowlin, Steven Harvin, Chris Chalko, Cameron Kirby, Colin Wyatt, Michael Brandon, Gary Marsh, Matt Backs, Jackson Atoyebi

Montel Watson goes up for a lay up during a fast break and turns his back to his defender. Doing this allowed the shooter more room to shot the ball and less of a chance of it getting it blocked.



photo by Alex Corey

IGNITING THE HARDWOOD

Higher expectations, moving up to the Southern Conference, and a new season: these ideas were what the women Phoenix confronted when they began the 2003-2004 basketball season. They also gained four new freshmen to teach and learn from. After having a few months of practice, the women began their season at Duke University. Playing teams like Duke (ranked fourth at the time), challenged the team with teamwork, plays, and technique, no matter the outcome; it also helped the team gain recognition. They won 13 of their 22 conference games. This allowed them to be ranked 6th in the Southern Conference. They had a bypass for the Southern Conference Tournament in Charleston, South Carolina, and made it to the third round of the tournament by beating Tennessee State and going down to No. 1 seed Chattanooga.

This year's team was composed of some of the best players in the Southern Conference. Headed by Coach Brenda Paul, the team improved greatly from the beginning of the season to the end. Although there were obstacles along the way, like star player, senior Holly Andrews's knee injury during the Davidson game, they made a strong comeback and grew more as a team. Courtney Nyborg broke her own blocking record for blocks in a season, which shows how hard they push themselves to improve. Both ladies made the SoCon all-conference team. The women learned to work together at practices and other events. They focused on each other strengths, which showed on the court.

This year saw an improvement in the team, the program, and the fans. Attendance had increased since the previous year, and the team did very well for their first year in the tournament and in the conference. Next year is highly anticipated because of their success this year; these women are making a name for the Lady Phoenix, which will be evident in future years.

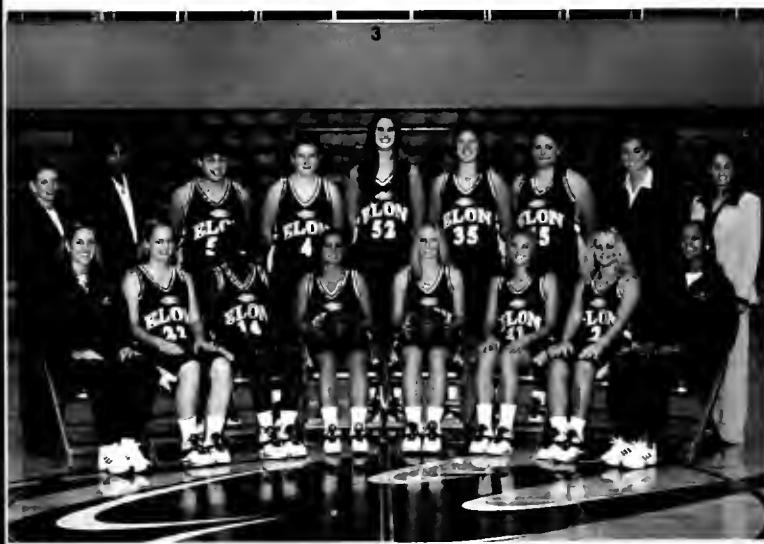
-Kristin Smith



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Scoreboard

Elon	26	108	Duke
Elon	57	49	William and Mary
Elon	75	62	Longwood
Elon	45	66	Villanova
Elon	58	63	Youngstown State
Elon	63	78	North Carolina A&T
Elon	58	84	Chattanooga
Elon	54	64	East Tennessee State
Elon	79	75	Appalachian State
Elon	72	53	American
Elon	81	68	Wofford
Elon	77	66	UNC Greensboro
Elon	68	86	College of Charleston
Elon	69	58	Georgia Southern
Elon	62	64	Davidson
Elon	58	45	Western Carolina
Elon	75	68	Appalachian State
Elon	38	48	Furman
Elon	82	67	Wofford
Elon	56	69	UNC Greensboro
Elon	97	72	College of Charleston
Elon	58	53	Georgia Southern
Elon	55	53	Davidson
Elon	57	45	Western Carolina
Elon	42	58	Chattanooga
Elon	77	65	East Tennessee State
Elon	44	74	Furman



Women's Basketball (numerical order): Milicia Milosavljevic, Jessica Williams, Alexandra Schafranek, Lisa Miller, Claire Vogel, Holly Andrews, Nikko King, Rasalynn Jones, Jane Bartley, Brittany Winner, Brianne Gray, Michele Hamilton, Samantha McComas, Courtney Nyborg, Kitara McMoore

ribbling the ball up court, junior Lisa Miller anticipates her next move as she tries to keep the ball away from a Chattanooga defender. On the court Miller was a leader and had many skill, the main one being good communication with her fellow teammates.



photo by Alex Corey

The girls on the bench look on with extreme focus as their teammates dominate the game. While on the bench the girls offered support and cheered their teammates on.



photo by Brian Viebranz

Huddling during a crucial time out against Georgia Southern, Coach Paul discusses strategy with her players. During time-outs, new plays were called upon to play by guessing what the opposing team was going to do. The Phoenix went on to win 58-53.



photo by Brian Viebranz

Lindsay Gonzales sprints through the finish of her 400m race. This event was mentally challenging because when competing indoors, the runners go around the track twice and when outdoors, they go around the track only once.

Amy Sulser concentrates on the track during her race. Often athletes got in a "zone" during a race in which they would hear and see nobody.



photo by Alex Corey



photo by Alex Corey

RINGS OF FIRE

Ever feel like you're running around in circles? The Elon Women's Indoor Track Team does and they love it. Elon does have an indoor track, believe it or not, and although it may not seem very different to the untrained eye, the athletes say otherwise. Sabrinna Faulkner tried to explain this phenomenon affirming that, *"most indoor tracks are 200m and an outdoor track is 400m, so for a runner like me that runs the 400m dash, running indoors is two laps. Something we are not used to. It is a serious mental adjustment."* Also, there is a field event called the weight throw. It is basically putting a shot-put in a pouch and spinning around like they are throwing a discus and throw the shot-put, pouch and all, as far as they can. With such a mental sport, the girls need to find some time to bond together, have fun and just not worry about the races to come. The team relieves the stress and nervousness with: *"a pasta party at Coach's house. Also, before we get off the bus to enter the track facility, I hand out motivational quotes to each girl and Kim Adams, the other team captain, says a prayer,"* senior and co-captain Jessica Burgeson described.

The girls are all about winning races and setting individual best times whenever possible. In order to do this the girls have to work hard at practice whether they run or take part in the field events. As for any athlete, these girls have to warm up, and they do this with about three laps, around the new Belk track. Then Coach Jackie Sgambati splits the girls up into short, middle and long distance and field depending on which type of event they do best. From there each group does the same kind of workout but with different distances. For example, *"the sprinters' workout consists of 100 repeats, 200 repeats, 300, and sometimes 400,"* Courtney Tomaini confessed.

After going to a meet in Chapel Hill, I can see the role stress and nervousness play in this sport. There is so much down time between events. This explains why it is so hard to keep the level of focus it takes to perform well. Also the Phoenix girls have to travel to all of their events with the closest meet being at the University of North Carolina.

-Alex Corey

Jessica Hayden approaches a hurdle in the 60m hurdles. This event requires a lot of technique as the runners try to leap over the hurdles as smoothly as possible.



photo by Alex Corey



photo by Alex Corey

Jessica Burgeson warms up before her 60m hurdles race while showing off her Elon pride. Warming up and practicing, played a huge role in not only getting her body ready but also her mind. Burgeson was co-captain along with Kim Adams. Both ladies provided the team with the leadership needed to succeed this season.



photo by Alex Corey



photo by Alex Corey

Served Hot

Wimbledon and U.S. Open, both classics of the tennis world and both dreams of most college tennis players. Many of tennis' greats have come from Europe and Australia and this is the same case for Elon's team. Elon has a large foreign population for a small school and this is shown on the Men's tennis team. On Elon's tennis teams, there are four members from Europe and one from Thailand. These players came to Elon to play tennis but more importantly for an education. Kyle Smialek explains, "*I have lived here before but playing tennis here in conjunction with school was definitely tough because of the time required for both.*"

Overall the teams had a good season as new members of the Southern Conference with 9 wins and 8 losses for the men and 3 wins and 12 losses for the women. The men's team was led by seniors Mike Prelec, Justin Roberson, Alex Thomson, and Andrew Hodges, and the women's team was led by Jennifer Fulmer and Aubrey Rhoads.

Coach Tom Parham, who has coached at Elon for 19 years, will retire after the season is over. Over the years, Tom Parham has accumulated a record of 270-107 while at Elon. He has also earned a plethora of awards including 11 straight conference championships, 16 First-Team All-American selections and a national championship in single, doubles and team play in 1990. The teams will be sad to see Coach Parham leave because he knows so much about tennis and has been such a great mentor to them all. Eric Haase explains this saying, "*I see coach kind of like a tree. He's been there for many years, has seen it all, and is very wise but humble.*" Elizabeth Kernodle proves this is a common love for the coach adding that he "*always treated us well. He always took us to nice restaurants during tennis trips.*"

As the teams continue to work and practice their skills, Elon will become more of a competitive threat in the seasons to come.

-Alex Corey



photo courtesy of Megan Donald

Kelly Fleck is in awe of her jaw-dropping shot. Fleck was a huge part of the women's tennis team coming up with some big wins for the women this season.



photo courtesy of Chris Ras

Jennifer Fulmer uses all her might to power the ball over the net. Jennifer was a team leader on and off the court this year.



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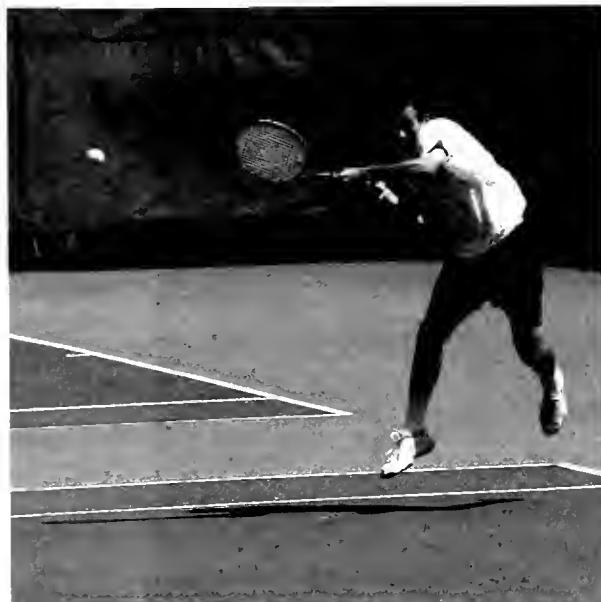


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Pramote Malasitt strikes the ball with a forehand shot. Malasitt, a Thailand native, came to Elon to play tennis and get a good education. Every season he has been the number one player on the men's squad and has earned a number of awards.

Alli Benton's face tells it all. She has what it takes to win and that is strength, guts, and most importantly, determination.



photo courtesy of Chris Rash



photo by Alex Corey

Austin Fenn and Alex Roberson discuss team strategy during a break in a doubles match. In these matches the players used hand signals to tell each other what plays they were going to do.

Alex Roberson hits the ball with his back hand and combined a 12-7 ledger this season. He also served as a team leader for the men's team throughout the season.

SCORCHING BATS

Scoreboard

7	Elon	James Madison	1
1	Elon	UNC	4
4	Elon	Marshal	0
2	Elon	East Carolina	2
3	Elon	Akron	1
11	Elon	NCA&T	0
9	Elon	Campbell	2
7	Elon	Robert Morris	3
0	Elon	Virginia Tech	7
4	Elon	NC State	3
3	Elon	NC State	2
7	Elon	Delaware State	9
3	Elon	Delaware State	1
2	Elon	Campbell	0
3	Elon	Campbell	2
7	Elon	UNC Charlotte	8
7	Elon	UNC Charlotte	0
1	Elon	Appalachian State	0
8	Elon	Appalachian State	0
5	Elon	Stony Brook	3
0	Elon	Seton Hall	5
2	Elon	Appalachian State	0
5	Elon	Stony Brook	1
1	Elon	Seton Hall	3
0	Elon	Stetson	7
2	Elon	Stetson	1
1	Elon	Bethune-Cookman	2
3	Elon	Bethune-Cookman	2
0	Elon	South Florida	11
1	Elon	South Florida	5
1	Elon	College of Charleston	7
3	Elon	College of Charleston	5
5	Elon	College of Charleston	1
2	Elon	East Tennessee	5
5	Elon	East Tennessee	2
8	Elon	East Tennessee	6
3	Elon	Gardner-Webb	4
4	Elon	Gardner-Webb	10
2	Elon	Georgia Southern	3
4	Elon	Furman	2
4	Elon	Furman	3
1	Elon	Furman	4
2	Elon	Chattanooga	2
2	Elon	Chattanooga	7
2	Elon	Chattanooga	3
4	Elon	East Carolina	2
2	Elon	East Carolina	0
5	Elon	UNC Greensboro	7
5	Elon	UNC Greensboro	4
6	Elon	UNC Greensboro	0

Spirits are high and the energy is soaring. You see a group of girls huddled around. You get close enough to hear they are praying and talking. Then all of the sudden you hear a loud shout, "EU. You know!" You can tell it is definitely the women's softball team.

The team consists of 18, Head Coach Patti Raduenz, and Assistant Coach Stacey Lange. When the women are out of season, they practice five days a week for two to three hours a day. They also have 30 minutes of conditioning and weights for an hour. In season, they have practice four days a week, but play six days a week. That's a busy day considering they have classes and homework as well as practice and games.

This year the women set two goals for themselves. The first was to win the conference and the second was to be a good team and to make a stronger team. Although they didn't win the conference title, they have learned to become a strong team. Everyone gave their all during each practice and game. All of that practice has paid off to have a record of 30-21-1, but next year's record is certainly going to be better. The team hasn't had an easy year in the Southern Conference; the biggest obstacle they have had to overcome is the preconceived conception other teams have about them. They ended up being ranked 4th with a 10-10 conference record.

These softball women are proof that with fun and hard work, the team can be successful and goals will be met with continued persistence.

-Kristin Smith



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Waiting for the ball to be hit, Meredith Miley takes her stance.



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After the second out, the in-field team came together to discuss strategy.



Preparing for the pitch, the batter eyes the pitcher. Batting is the crucial offensive position in softball, and these lady Phoenix definitely had it covered.



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Picking up a ground ball, Dani Concepcion throws it to third base. This quick play resulted in a double play at third and home to help in the Phoenix 5 to 1 win against College of Charleston.



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While the rest of the team is out on the field, these women anticipate the next play against the NC State Wolfpack. The Phoenix beat the Wolfpack 4 to 3.

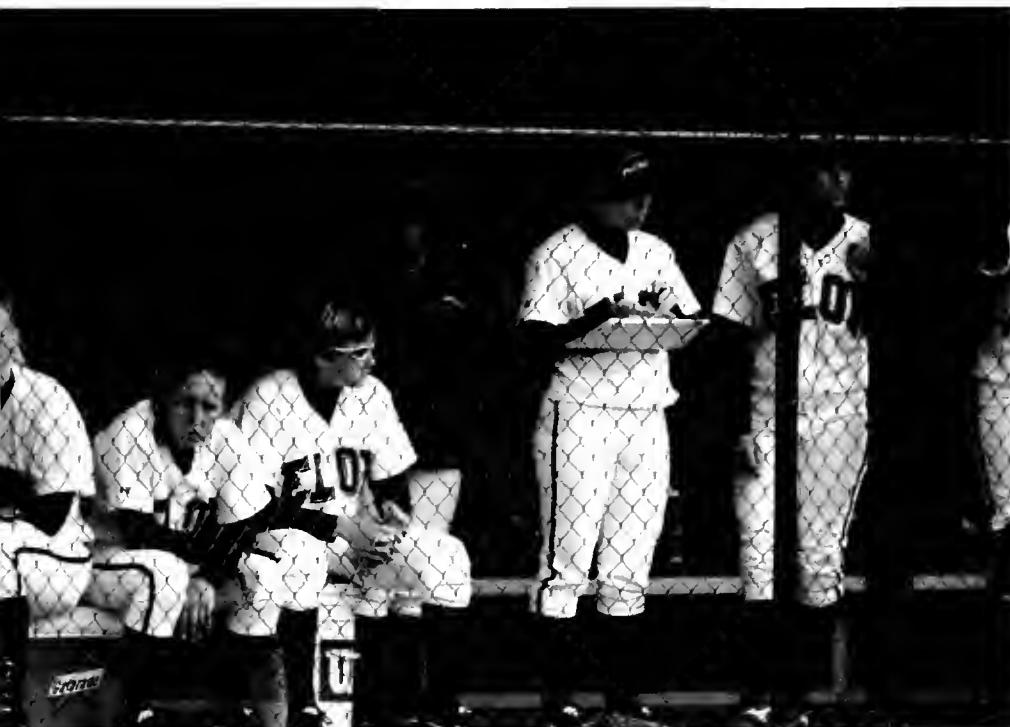


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Grant Rembert takes a big swing at a pitch. Grant, a member of the Elon men's baseball team for three years, has been a tremendous leader on and off the field for the 2004 season.

Catcher Matt Stocco throws that ball back to the pitcher. Matt has been a member of the team for three years now.



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Matt Garner goes through his wind up before delivering the ball to the plate. Garner, a team captain, was a key player.



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HIT AND RUN

Opening the season with an away game at Duke, the Phoenix started off with a winning season. Although the team met some challenges throughout the season with teams like the University of Miami and Georgia Southern, they maintained a winning record at the end of the season. They also had some major wins against teams like UNC-Greensboro, who was ranked 33, and Wake Forest. The win over Wake Forest increased the Phoenix winning streak to seven games.

On another level, the players had some outstanding personal achievements. Gary Morris was selected for the Academic All-District Team by the College Sports Information Directors of America and also a SoCon Student Athlete of the Week. He was also named the team MVP at the athletics banquet at the end of the year.

Tyler Stevens was one of the best freshmen of the year. He served as the designated hitter for most of the season. Matt Stocco was also an amazing catcher, hitter, and teammate, along with Drew Davis.

Mike Kennedy was the head coach this season, and along with assistant coaches Greg Starbuck, Austin Alexander, and Robbie Huffstetler, they encouraged the team and coached them to a very good season. There is still plenty in store for next season and the ones to follow in the Southern Conference.

These men practiced year round in sun and snow. They were able to overcome many obstacles to get to where they are today.

-Kristin Smith

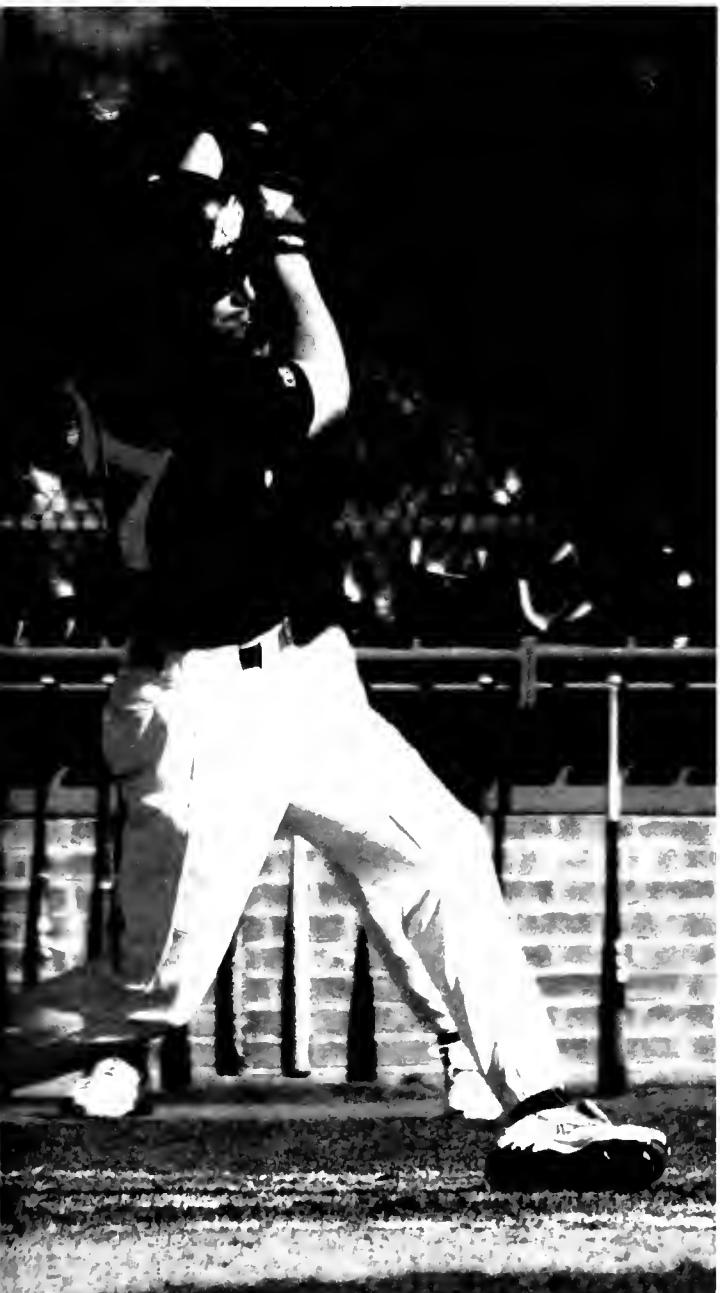


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Evan Tartaglia dives back to first base when the pitcher tries to throw him out. Evan remained safe after this play.

Scoreboard

7	Elon	James Madison	1
1	Elon	UNC	4
4	Elon	Marshal	0
2	Elon	East Carolina	2
3	Elon	Akron	1
11	Elon	NC A&T	0
0	Elon	Campbell	2
7	Elon	Robert Morris	3
0	Elon	Virginia Tech	7
4	Elon	NC State	3
3	Elon	NC State	2
7	Elon	Delaware State	0
3	Elon	Delaware State	1
2	Elon	Campbell	0
3	Elon	Campbell	2
7	Elon	UNC Charlotte	8
7	Elon	UNC Charlotte	0
1	Elon	Appalachian State	0
8	Elon	Appalachian State	0
5	Elon	Stony Brook	3
0	Elon	Seton Hall	5
2	Elon	Appalachian State	0
5	Elon	Stony Brook	1
1	Elon	Seton Hall	3
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2	Elon	Stetson	1
1	Elon	Bethune-Cookman	2
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2	Elon	Georgia Southern	3
4	Elon	Furman	2
4	Elon	Furman	3
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1	Elon	Chattanooga	2
2	Elon	Chattanooga	7
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4	Elon	East Carolina	2
2	Elon	East Carolina	0
5	Elon	UNC Greensboro	7
5	Elon	UNC Greensboro	4
6	Elon	UNC Greensboro	0



PEOPLE



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Family Fun

Students and their families gather for a picnic during the festivities of Family Weekend. This weekend gave students a chance to show their families around campus and to introduce them to their friends and teachers.

Under the Lights

Students enjoy games and food at Elon's Under the Lights. Another annual event held during orientation week, Under the Lights is almost like a huge cookout that all students can attend. Games such as the dunking tank are another way students have fun at this annual event.



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Smile for the Caricature

Melissa Jordan sits and has her caricature drawn during the annual New Student Extravaganza held during Orientation week. The Extravaganza is held so that new students can have fun and meet returning students before classes even start.



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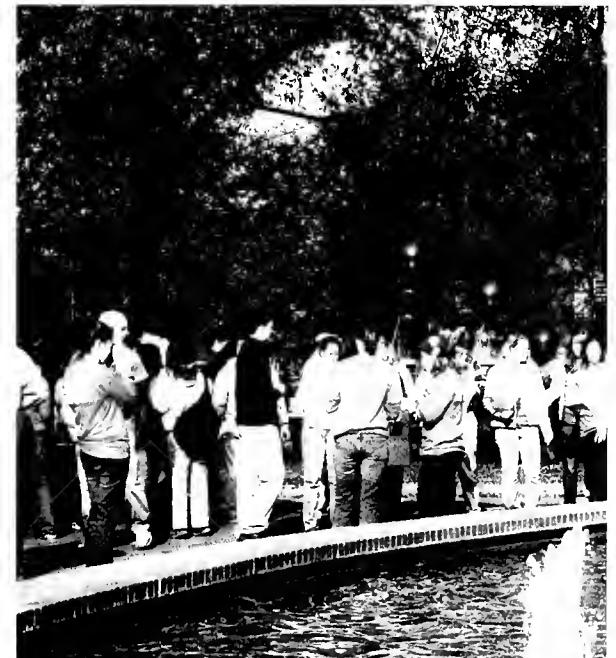


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Breakfast on Tuesdays

Students gather at Fonville fountain for College Coffee. Every Tuesday morning, students can come out and get free breakfast while enjoying time with friends and faculty.

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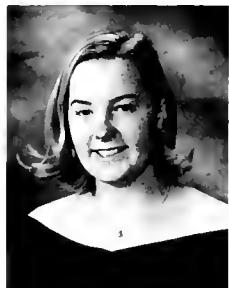


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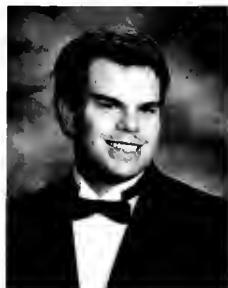
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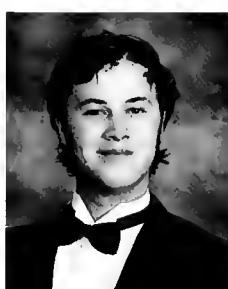
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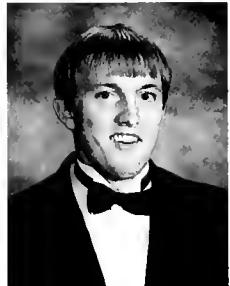
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Athletic Training

"The Future is as bright as the student looking towards it. The only thing standing in the way on graduation day is a tassel that tickles a shining face; and twinkling eyes so full of grace. The future is as bright as my child looking towards it. Nothing stands in the way of a beautiful graduation day."

~Gina Marie Lauchner

*"Reach high,
For Stars lie hidden in your soul.
Dream deep,
For every dream precedes the goal."
~Pamela Vaull Starr*

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"Enjoy the little things in life,
for one day you will look back and
realize they were the big things."

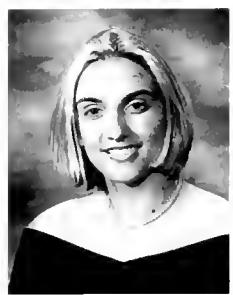
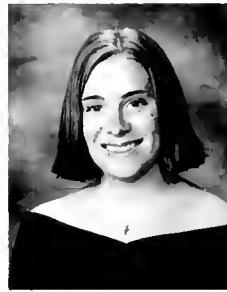
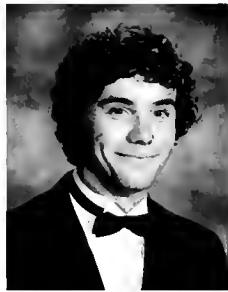
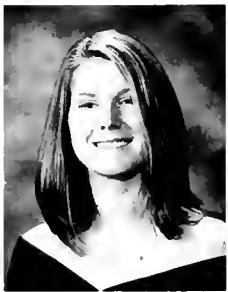
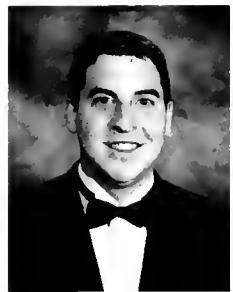
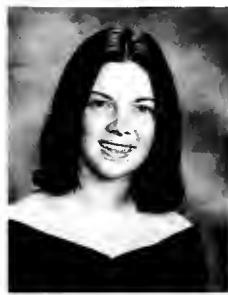
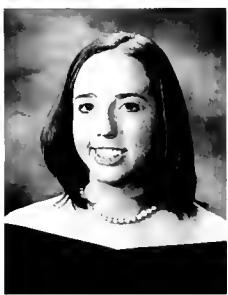
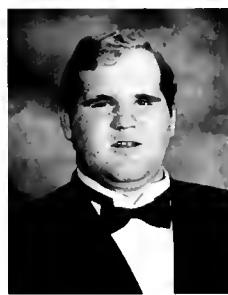
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"It is because we are
different that each one of us is
special"

~Brian Dyson

"Imagination is more important than
knowledge. Knowledge is limited. Imagination
encircles the world."

~Albert Einstein

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"All our dreams can come true,
if we have the courage to pursue
them."

~Walt Disney

"There are no shortcuts to life's greatest achievements.
You can grow up to be anything you want to be.
It's never too late to be the person you might have been."

~George Eliot



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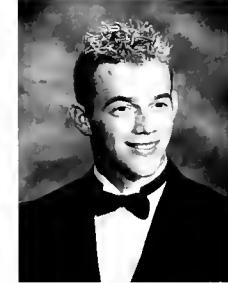
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"Develop a passion for learning.
If you do, you will never cease to
grow."

~A.J. D'Angelo

"To be successful, the first thing to do
is to fall in love with your work."

~Sister Mary Lauretta

"Go confidently in the direction
of your dreams. Live the life
you're imagined."

~Henry David Thoreau



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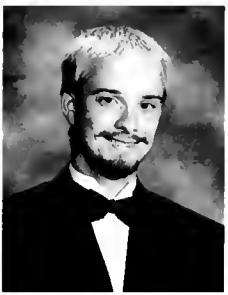
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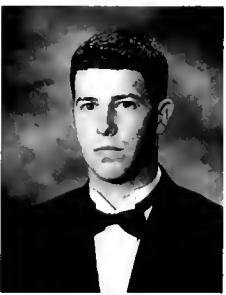
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"Education is not the filling of a pail,
but the lighting of a fire."

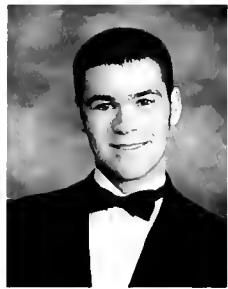
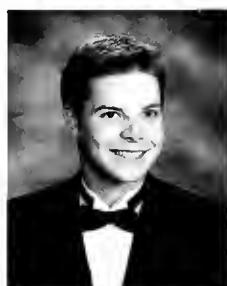
~William Butler Yeats

"Cultivation to the mind is as
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~Marcus Tullius Cicero

"Teachers open the door
but you must enter by
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~Chinese Proverb

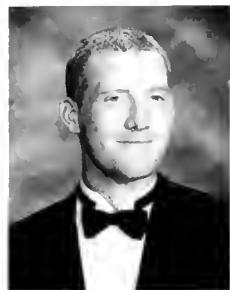
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"If your success is not on your own terms, if it looks good to the world but does not feel good in your heart, it is not success at all."

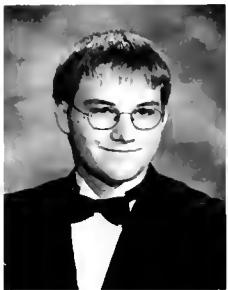
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"Each congratulations carries with it personal meanings of goals accomplished, risks run, and legacies left. If your definition of a hero includes, as mine does, those who cross the threshold that separates the ordinary from the extraordinary, then each of you, in your own way, is a hero."

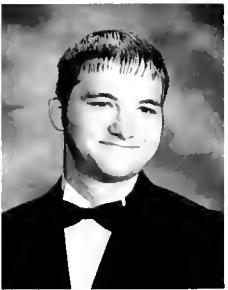
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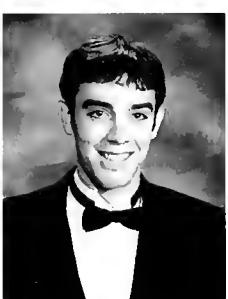
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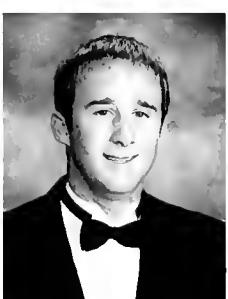
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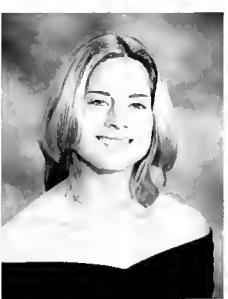
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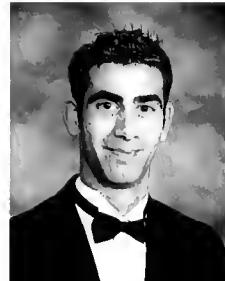
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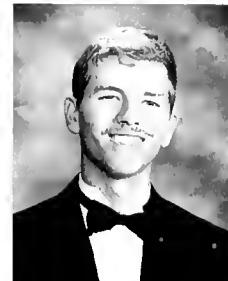
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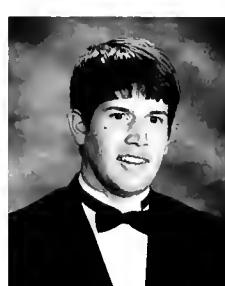
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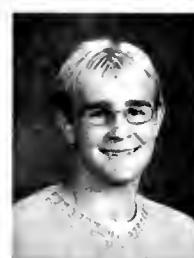
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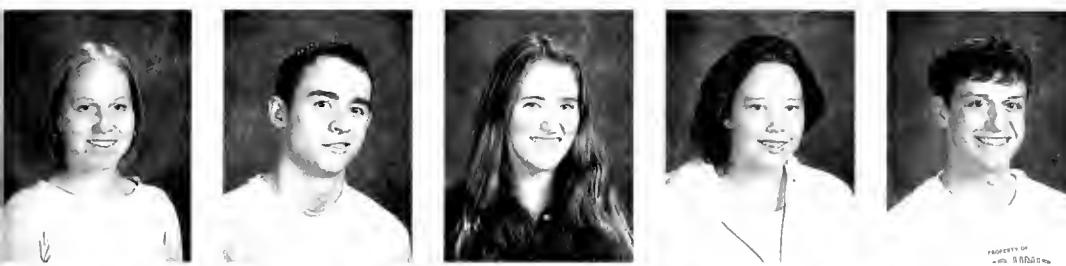


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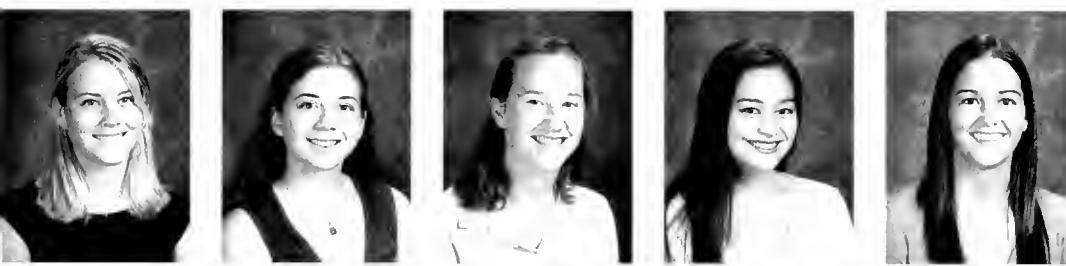
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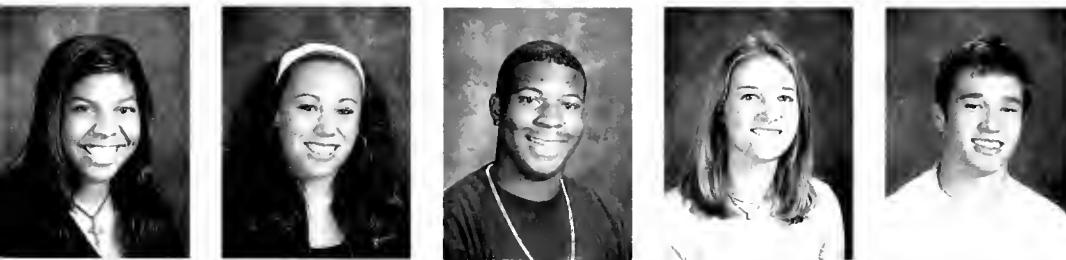
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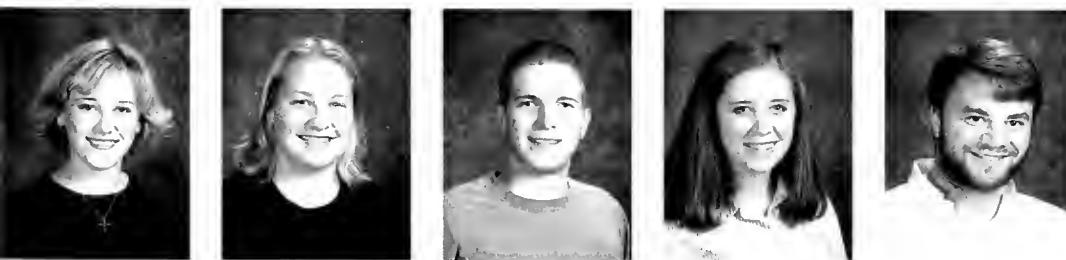
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Elon ranked among the top 10 in the South, among the nation's best in three academic programs.

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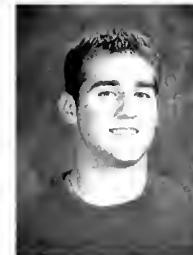


America's Best Colleges" guide. In addition, the magazine ranks three of Elon's academic programs among the best in the nation.

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Ashley Corum



Bradley Costantino
Matthew Crews
Nathan Criser
Scott Croner
Brandi Crumley



Caitlin Cummings
Stephen Dahlem
Emily Darch
Charles Davidson
Thomas Davies



Ashley Davis
Austin Davis
Cameron Davis
Jennifer Davis
Patrick Davis



Montesia Deas
Sarah Debock

- First-year Experiences (programs designed to help freshmen make a successful transition to college)
- Service-learning (programs that combine volunteer service with academic courses)
- Learning Communities (innovative programs in which students who live together on a residence hall floor take a set of the same courses, related to their majors or interests, and work closely with faculty members)...

Jennifer Desimone
Jaclyn Deskin
Carlie Devaney
Mary Dewhirst
Rachel Dewitt



Rebecca Dickson
Emily Dillard
Christopher Disher
Allison Divasto
Ashlyn Dixon



Kathryn Dixon
Lisa Dodson
Sarah Dollard
Martha Donati
Katie Donovan



David Douglas
Julia Dove
Grace Dow
Michelle Dowell
Bethany Downs



Cynthia Doxsey
Damon Duncan
Alana Dunn
Tara Dykes
Elizabeth Earle



Melissa Echols
Carolyn Edwards
Erik Emmett
William Fagan
Montana Fairclough



Only twelve schools out of 1,400 colleges and universities were singled out for three or more academic programs in the U.S. News "Programs to Look For" listing. Princeton and Yale universities were each recognized for four programs, and Elon, Duke University, Grinnell College, Harvard University, Portland State University, Truman State University,....

James Falkenbury
Laura Feller





Rebecca Ferland
Carolyn Fiala
Jonathan Fiedler
Lauren Fisher
Ann Fitzgerald



Katherine Flannery
Brian Formica
Carson Foushee
Sarah Francesco
Jessica Frizen



Marsha Fuller
Laura Furr
Michael Gable
Erryn Gallasch
William Gallimore



William Gambill
Alexander Garrett
Ashley Gaskin
Kate Gaskin
Ebene Gaskins



Meredith Gay
Caroline Geiger
Heather Geiger
Emily Gentry
Michael Gerrity



Brian Gift
Jennifer Gilbert
Brian Gill
Danielle Gill
Britten Ginsburg



Anna Glodowski
Emily Goforth

University of Missouri-Columbia, University of Wisconsin-Madison and University of Michigan-Ann Arbor were each recognized on three of the lists. This is Elon's third straight year in the Southern region top 10 in the U.S. News rankings. Elon ranks sixth among Southern universities for academic reputation and for graduation/ student retention rates...

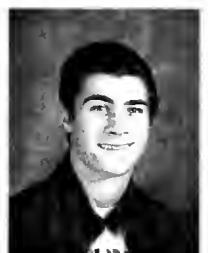
Jenna Goldberg
Michael Goldstein
Katie Gordon
Hayley Gravette
Matthew Green



Matthew Green
Courtney Grill
Catherine Guedri
Lindsey Guice
Leah Gusefski



Molly Guyer
Michael Guzewicz
Elizabeth Hacker
Heather Haley
Meagan Haltiwanger



Becky Handforth
Alisa Haney
Elizabeth Hanft
Bailey Hannapel
Jessiea Harmon



Jillian Harper
Katherine Harrell
Courtney Harris
Nicholas Harris
Sabrina Harris



Jennie Harrison
Katherine Hart
Ashley Hawkes
Mary Hazlett
Jennifer Heilman



Elon continues to improve on criteria of the U.S. News ranking methodology, including significant increases in the average SAT score and high school class standing of incoming students. The student-faculty ratio improved to fifteen-to-one and the percentage of full-time faculty increased to ninety one percent. The percentage of alumni making an annual gift to Elon also increased to twenty five percent....

Jean Heinz
Kathryn Hempelmann





Chris Hendricks
Katherine Hendricks
Stephanie Herbin
Michael Herlocker
Eleanor Herman



Ashley Hess
Jeffrey Heyer
Kimberlyn Hickman
Andrew High
Ryan Hildebrand



Kristina Hildebrandt
Jessica Hill
Katherine Hilliard
Emily Hilton
Jason Hirama



Matthew Hobbs
Katherine Hodgson
Jennifer Hoffner
Colleen Holly
Sarah Holmes



Brian Hooper
Alexandra Howard
Christopher Howard
Shawn Howard
Wesley Hsu



Sarah Hudson
Ian Hull
Stefan Hvostik
Jaclyn Immordino
Maria Interiano



Carrie Isenhour
Kelly Jeffrey

The annual U.S. News and World Report report is the most widely read ranking of the nation's colleges and universities. Following is a listing of the top ten Southern universities along with selected ranking criteria:

The top ten Southern universities include: 1. University of Richmond; 2. Rollins College; 3. James Madison University; 4. Stetson University...

Amy Jenkins
Thomas Jenks
Leanne Jernigan
Rachel Jerome
Clifton Johnson



Jeffrey Johnson
Lauren Jolliff
Anna Jones
Bryan Jones
Gwyn Jones



Kristin Jones
Robert Jones
Elizabeth Jorgenson
Elizabeth Joyce
Kara Kalkreuth



Christina Kane
Kelly Keenan
John Kells
Amber Kelso
Courtney Kennedy



Kira Kennison
William Kevit
Ellen Key
Daniel Khodaparast
Jordan Kienzle



Amber King
Christina King
Jason King
Megan Kipp
James Knuff



5. Samford University; 6. Loyola University-New Orleans, Mary Washington College and Mercer University; 9. Elon University; 10. Centenary College of Louisiana and The Citadel.

Criteria involved in ranking the colleges and universities in the U.S. News and World Report include a peer assessment score, average graduation rate,...

Emily Koerner
Katherine Kolb





Kirsten Kolb
Amy Kolster
Kevin Konsler
Christopher Kost
Mary Kramer



Claudine La Favre
Helen Lagrange
Jennifer Lane
Kristen Lankford
Kristen Laramie



Zachary Lauritzen
Amy Lawrence
Kristen Lawrence
Ashley Lawson
Rebekah Lee



Ann Leonard
Abbey Lepley
Bevin Lesher
Sarah Lessels
Devon Lewis



Jacqueline Lewis
Colby Linkletter
Alex Linville
Amanda Lipari
Brandi Little



Maechiel Lluz
Casey Lobdell
Corey Loftus
Cara Loose
Lauren Lorincz



Jennifer Lowers
Adam Lust

percent of faculty who are full-time and SAT/ACT score from the twenty-fifth to the seventy-fifth percentile. Using this ranking system, the University of Richmond was the only school to reach an overall score of one hundred. Elon had an overall score of sixty four...

Sarah Lynch
Heather MacVane
William Maddy
Joseph Magyar
Gregory Maheu



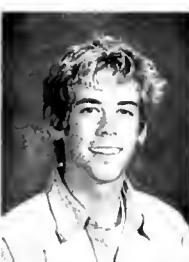
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Amy Mahon
Daniel Malseed
Daniel Marin-Muller
Ashley Marshall



Claudia Martin
Catherine Mason
Jessica Masser
Patricia Mateer
William McAdams



Robert McAleer
Patrick McAnaw
Aileen McCarthy
Sarah McCollum
Samantha McComas



Samantha McCoy
Stephen McCoy
Brian McElroy
Leslie McFarland
Manuel McGrison



Richard McGruder
Kelly McGuirk
Lauren McLeod
Jessica McShane
Perry Medlin



Elon's scores in the individual categories are 3.6 for the peer assessment score, sixty-six percent for the average graduation rate, ninety-one percent for the percent of faculty who are full-time and 1050-1230 for the SAT/ACT score from the twenty-fifth to the seventy-fifth percentile.

Amanda Melick
George Memory





Theresa Mencarini
Jay Meredith
Lesley Merrill
Stanley Merritt
Eric Michel



Alisia Midgett
Stevan Miller
Cary Mitchell
Tyler Monroe
Kiley Moorefield



Meredith Moose
Katherine Morris
David Morrow
Margaret Morser
Sarah Moser



Tyler Moss
Sara Mullan
Jeneia Mullins
Wilson Murphy
Alicia Muzzi



James Myers
Elizabeth Nagy
Ann Nastasi
Emma Nazzaro
Maurice Nee



Serina Neibauer
Ryan Newson
Robin Newton
Catherine Nicholson
Kendall Nicola



Robert Niemeyer
Malvina Niemierko

Elon Scores Among Top Colleges and Universities in 2003 National Survey of Student Engagement

For the fourth year in a row, Elon University has scored among the nation's top colleges and universities in the National Survey of Student Engagement (NSSE)...

Janelle Nutter
Kathryn Olinger
Hannah Osborn
Brian Ourand
Renee Overcash



Elizabeth Overman
Ashley Owen
Meghan Packer
Anne Pannell
Lisa Parker



Meghan Partelow
Danielle Pawul
Benjamin Peacock
Gray Pendleton
John Penniman



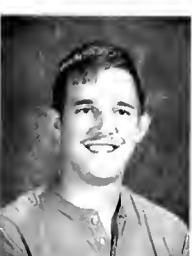
Derrick Penny
Laura Peoples
Shelby Peterson
William Phillips
Gregory Piel



Frank Pike
Victoria Pirkey
Angela Polk
Heather Porter
Charles Porterfield



Michael Poteat
Derek Powers
Jason Pressberg
Katherine Pryor
Julie Putnam



The survey, the most comprehensive assessment of effective practices in higher education, includes data from 185,000 students at 649 schools.

More than 95 percent of Elon respondents rated their college experience as excellent or good, nearly nine percent higher than the national average. Elon students also gave high marks to their experiences on each of five benchmarks of excellence:...

Caitlan Pyden
Melissa Rafetto





Kristen Ramadon
Lauren Rappaport
MacKenzie Rasch
Charles Remy
Megan Reynold



Alicia Reynolds
Nicole Rhew
Sara Rhymer
Allison Rice
Elizabeth Rice



Kelly Richards
Laurentia Richter
Clark Riemer
Amie Ritchie
Sarah Rixey



Elizabeth Robb
Lacy Roberts
Brett Robinson
Lindsay Robinson
Reid Robinson



Kelly Robison
Amber Rockwell
Nathan Rode
Andrea Rogers
Julie Rohmann



Genevieve Romanello
Jennifer Roundtree
Amanda Royce-Tolland
David Runkle
Lindsey Rushmore



Andrew Rushton
Scott Rytter

- Level of Academic Excellence
- Active and collaborative learning
- Student-faculty interaction
- Enriching educational experiences
- Supportive campus environment

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Mary Samsa
Hannah Sanders
Paul Sanders
Gavin Sands



Emily Sargent
Eric Sass
Lebron Sauter
Caroline Saunders
Layne Saunders



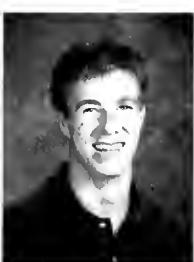
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Nicole Schaefer
Meredith Schechter
Elizabeth Schiemann
Anna Schimmelfing



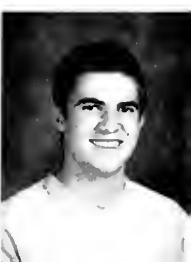
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Rebecca Schley
Craig Schumann
Barbara Schutz
James Schwemlein



Jessica Scott
Jordan Searles
Emily Sears
Brian Seglem
Gavin Sharp



Kelli Sharpe
Ashley Shelton
Elizabeth Sherron
Erin Sherwood
Ross Simpson



Elon Listed in The Best 351 Colleges Guide

The Princeton Review lists Elon among the nation's top schools in its 2004 The Best 351 Colleges Guide. Princeton Review ranks Elon second in the nation in the "beautiful campus" category and third in the nation on the academics list ranking schools where "professors make themselves accessible" to students.

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Lauren Sims
John Sirabella





Tara Sissom
Stephen Skeen, Jr.
Sabrina Smeltz
Jennifer Smith
Julia Smith



Justin Smith
Kristin Smith
Natasha Smith
Robin Smith
Summer Smith



Victoria Smith
Laura Somerville
Turner Sothoron
Katherine Southard
Kristin Souther



Mary Spear
Patrick Spencer
Jason Spinos
Cassandra Srozinski
Nikki Staggers



Kristen Stahura
Molly Steinberg
Tyler Stevens
Victoria Strange
Jeremy Strohl



Rebecca Summer
Kristen Swayze
Kristen Sween
Alexandra Swinimer
Kellie Szabo



Amanda Talley
Andrew Taylor

Kaplan College Guide

Elon is included in the 2004 edition of The 328 Most Interesting Colleges published by Kaplan. The editors say, "Experiential education and a supportive community on a gorgeous campus. This treasure won't remain hidden for long."

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Loren Taylor
Melissa Taylor
Robert Team
Jonathan Tellez



Michelle Terry
Anakorn Teyarajkul
Sarah Thomas
Amy Thompson
Stephanie Tichy



Julia Tiedt
Sayaka Tomita
Caitlin Trapani
Tracy Trave
Kristin Tremoulis



Aleshea Triplett
Natalee Tubman
Michelle Tufts
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Alice Turner



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Ernest Turtzo
Jonathan Ulrich
Kelli Valdez
Rebecca Van Wyke



Michael Vergamini
Michael Vivenzio
Christopher Wakefield
Lindsey Wakely
Emily Walker



About Elon Students

- Fall 2003 enrollment totaled 4,584 students, including 153 graduate students.
- For the fall 2003 academic term, 7,053 freshmen applied, 3,205 were admitted and 1,227 enrolled.
- The average SAT score of fall 2003 freshmen is 1159.
- The average high school G.P.A of freshmen students is 3.6; 57 percent ranked in the top quartile of their class.

Emily Walker
Jason Walston





Kevin Ware
David Warfel
Katherine Warnken
Anthony Warren
Michael Watts



Jessica Waugh
Robert Webb
Heather Webster
Kristen Weeks
Laura Weisiger



Michelle Welcher
Leslie West
Peter Wetcher
Krista Whalen
Ashleigh Wharton



Jamie Wheeler
Jamar Whitfield
Shanyn Whitlow
Leigh Wiley
Brandon Wilkins



Penelope Wilkinson
Michelle Williamson
Robert Wilson
Brittany Winner
Carolyn Woishek



Daniel Wood
James Wright
Lindsay Wright
Natalie Wu
Kristin Wunker



Jie Xiao
Briel Zagarow

- Elon students come from 47 states, the District of Columbia and 36 other countries; 32 percent of Elon students are from North Carolina.
- The average age of undergraduate students is 20. Five percent of students are age 26 or older.
- Sixty-three percent of Elon students live on campus in 48 residence halls and other housing.

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Craving Something Sweet

In its second year, Freshens is better than ever. Healthier smoothies and new items on the menu had students flocking to Freshens every day. From ice cream to candy and smoothies to pretzels, students could satisfy their sweet tooth in many different ways.

"Meal Dollars Please"

For a fast stop to get food on the run, Octagon seemed the place to be. Sometimes students could dash through quickly finding what they wanted, but then other times, they found themselves waiting in line to place their order. Either way, Octagon is back in action with a new look and all.



photo by Hayley Gravette

Cantina: The Place to Be

The Cantina Restaurant is the place to go when you are hungry for a good restaurant meal but only want to spend meal dollars. Students come to Cantina for great food and to hang out with friends. Here, a waiter prepares to ring up a ticket with a customer's phoenix card.



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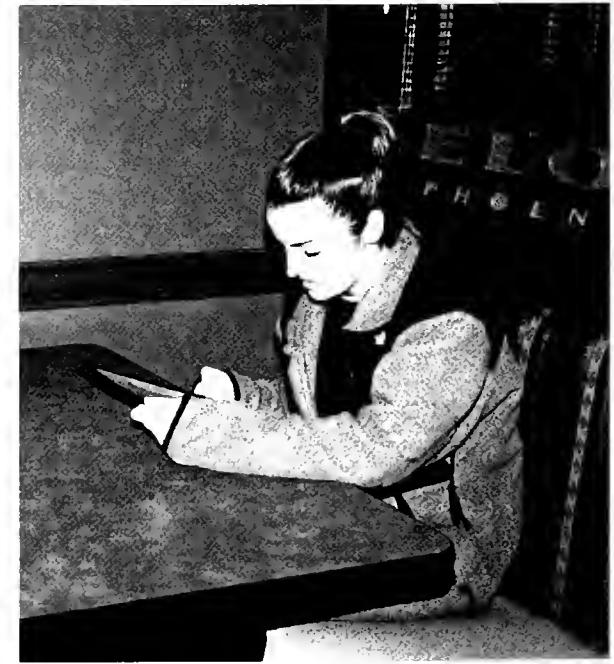


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The New Place in Town

Varsity is the new place on campus where students can eat. Students come here when they are craving something different than what the dining halls are offering. Here, a student is looking over the menu narrowing down her choices.

ERIN BASS

Erin.

We are very proud of you.
Keep reaching for your goals.
Love, Mom and Dad

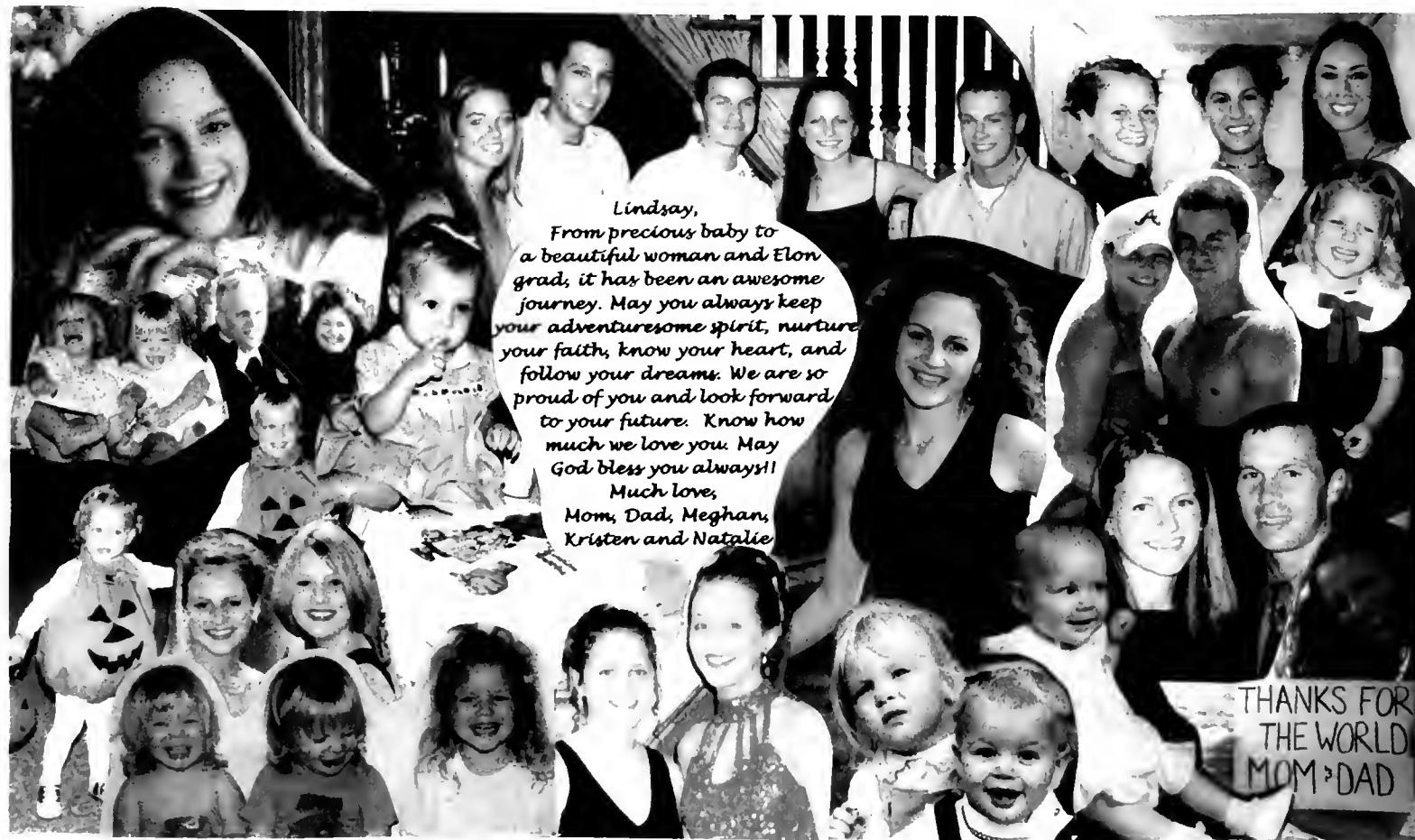


Paige McNeill Fountain



Paige, we are so proud of your accomplishments and maturity. You are set in place for a very positive life. Keep up the good work! With all our love, Mom, Dad, Beverly, and Vaughan

Success is not the key to happiness. Happiness is the key to success. If you love what you are doing, you will be successful.





COURTNEY LYN NYBORG

**Today, you may not know
which path you should follow . . .
But know that you should listen to your heart,
for it will never lie.**

**Today, you may not know
all that the world has to offer to you . . .
But know that the world will be a better place
because of what you have to offer it.**

**Today, you may question
what you have already accomplished . . .
But know that you should never
doubt what you can do.**

**Today, you might sense
that this day may be unprecedented . . .
But know that it will not stand alone
as your greatest triumph.**

**Today, we applaud your achievements
and academic accomplishments . . .
But know that your imagination, creativity,
determination and sense of humor
will help you achieve your dreams.**

**Today, as all of your tomorrows
open themselves to you,
Never forget how proud we are of you . . .
and how much we love you!**

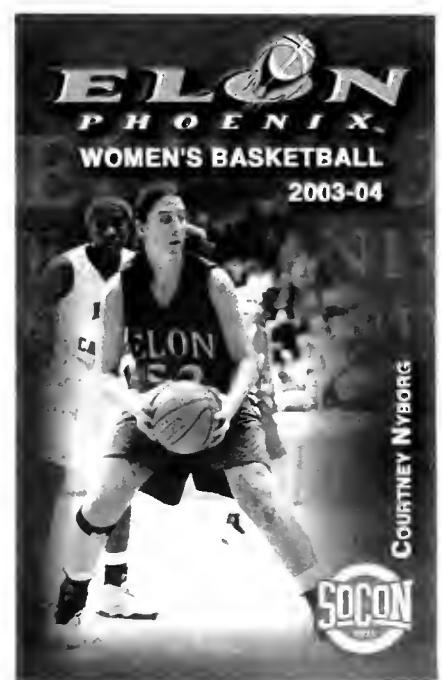


Congratulations!

Your college graduation and the time has flown by. We are so very proud of you and the woman you have become! Thanks for all the wonderful memories. You have richly blessed our lives. Keep God in your heart and always follow your dreams . . .

We love you so very much (and you know),

Mom, Dad, Ashleigh,
Grandma & Pop and Grandpa N



David Weedon

David,

Thank you for bringing such joy into our lives. We are proud of you. Congratulations on your achievements.

Follow your dreams. Keep the faith.

Love,
Mom and Dad



BRETT LIPMAN

BRETT,

WE WISH YOU HAPPINESS AND SUCCESS WHEREVER LIFE TAKES YOU.
WE ARE SO PROUD OF YOU!

LOVE,
DAD AND MOM



Aubrey,

We are proud of the person you've become and all you've achieved. Your Elon experience has been the start of a bright future for you.

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Brett



“Tim-

We are proud of you and love you always. Much, much love, Dad & Mom”

Tammy Kelly

To Our Kinder-

You have made a wonderful journey from the days of "Merry Christmas Tree" to college graduate. All along the way, you have made us proud of you. We have delighted in sharing your journey.

Always remember, "not all the heroes are six feet tall" and like a plant, you need sunshine. Most of all, believe you can do anything. We do.

May God always bless you. We love you bunches!

Mom, Dad, and Abby



CONGRATULATIONS, NICHELLE!



From babyhood...



to adulthood

We've been proud of your accomplishments every step of the way
as you've blossomed into a beautiful butterfly!

Now that it's time to fly away,
we pray that you'll
keep your head to the skies
and your eyes on the prize!

Love,
Mom, Granny, Daddy and Charlotte



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Kristi Gene you have matched all
our hopes and dreams.
Our prayer for you is to keep growing and
show the world our "Little Girl."

God Bless and Congratulations,
Mom and Dad



JESSICA CALLAHAN



Congratulations Jessica!
We are so proud of you!
May all your dreams come true!
Love, Mom, Dad, and Jennifer

KATHERINE A. LITCHFIELD



FIRENZE
PIAZZA DELLA SIGNORIA

CONGRATULATIONS!
We are very proud of you,
xoxo Bob & Mama xoxo

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Congratulations to the special girl with
the contagious smile who always
makes us proud.
Love, Mom, Dad, Jaclyn & Kandi

JENNIFER MASSEY

Jennifer,

May all your dreams come true.

Love,

Mom and Dad

Mark, Ben, and Brianne



**Andrea - You will always
be our baby!**



A Congratulations!
D I believe in you and love
A you with all my heart.
M Mom

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**Congratulations
Brielle!**



*May all your dreams come true.
We are so proud of you!*

Mom, Dad and Meredith

CONGRATULATIONS, BRYAN!



We are so proud of what you have achieved.
Love, Mom, Dad, and Nathan

Justen,
Congratulations to our
number 1 son and brother!
Love, Mom, Dad and Janel



David,

We are very proud of you.
Good Luck!

All our love,

Mom, Grandma, Delawnes,
Chase, Anthony, Gabe,
Jadyn, & Gaylene

Cherie Bowlin

21 years ago we received the most wonderful gift
from God.



"For I know the plans I have for you, says the Lord.
They are plans for good and not for evil, to give you a
future and a hope."

Jeremiah 29:11

We love you,
Mom and Dad

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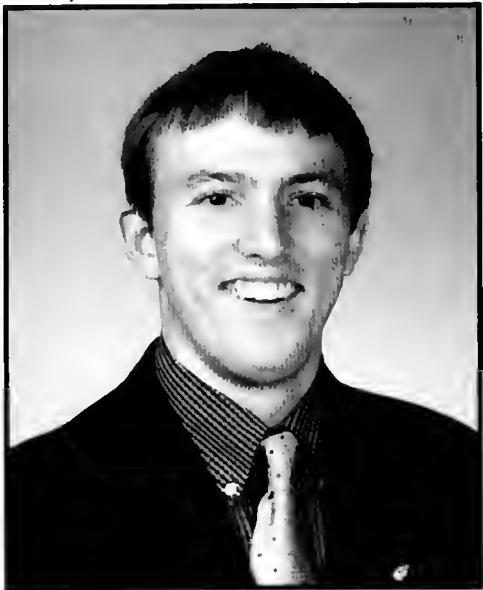
You're a wonderful daughter,
sister, friend and helper.
May all your dreams come true!
We love you dearly and are very proud of your achievements.
Mom, Papa, Caroline, Elisabeth, Marie-Lovise, Steffie,
Maddie, and all the Moores and Orsinis.



Steven Dennis

Steven,

We are so proud of who you are and what you have accomplished.



You make the world a better place!

*Love,
Mom, Dad, Mack, & Scott*

CARA CATALFUMO

*Cara,
Savor your wonderful
Elon memories!
Congratulations!*

*Love,
Mom, Honey, Alicia & Gio*



Meg Williams



Meg,

*Our hearts are filled with pride!
We admire the Christ-filled
person you have become. You
bring us joy and truly are a gift
from God.*

Mom and Dad

JONATHAN RAHILLY



CONGRATULATIONS, JONATHAN! '04

Today life moves at
A much faster pace.
So many more hurdles
you've had to face
Now you're moving to
A whole new life
Hoping that you won't have
too much strife.
You've worked so hard
to get this far
Just had to tell you
How proud we are.

We have enjoyed being part of your college experience. Thank you for including us. We are so proud of your accomplishments, both personally and professionally.

*Lots of love,
Mom, Dad, and Bethany*



Mary Kate & Ashley

Mary Kate and Ashley,

We're so proud of both of you!
May God bless you with life-long
friendship and dreams that
come true!

ove,
Mom, Dad, and Kelly
KA...Mr. & Mrs. D :)



Congratulations Wheater!



We are very proud of you and love you
very much!
Dad, Mom, and Kelly

LINDSAY HART

..Always sophisticated!

Lindsay, we wish
for you the very
best in a world that
is waiting for you.
Congratulations on
your graduation!

All our love,
Mom and Dad



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ART MAJOR



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IN ART AND
ODK HONOR

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HAVE ACCOMPLISHED AT ELON.

MOM, DAD, BRENT & GRANDPA

Congratulations Seniors!
Good luck and best wishes!

Phi Psi Cli Yearbook

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"We Love You!"
(we win)
You've made us very proud!
Mom and Pops
Hungary ... Haiti ... Elon ...

ELON
PHOENIX



Harold Hilburn, 1930 Phi Psi Cli editor, gets a complimentary 2003 yearbook from Adviser Felicia Massey during tailgating festivities at homecoming. "I remember when yearbook ads were \$10," he smiles. "And that was a lot of money back then."



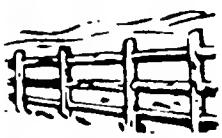
Pictured with his wife, Harold read "every word" of the book the night they returned to their Winston-Salem home.

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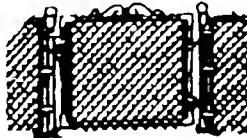
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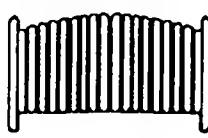
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Jodi Lauren Adleberg	Adam R. Benjamin	James Ferrell Broadway	Michael David Clumpner
Kristen Elizabeth Albert	Patrick Andrew Benko	Anna Marie Brodrecht	Colleen Desmond Coffey
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Dr. James Earl Danieley's Diary Highlights

- September 1941 - Freshman Student at Elon**
- May 1946 - Graduation at Elon**
- August 1946 - "Professor Danieley"**
- September 1948 - Wedding to Verona Daniels**
- August 1953 - Dean of the College**
- May 1954 - Ph. D. degree at UNC- Chapel Hill**
- 1956-1957 - Research at Johns Hopkins University**
- 1957-1973 President of Elon College**
- 1973-1979 - Board of Trustees, ECU**
- 1973 - Sc. D. - Catawba College**
- 1974 - LL. D. - Campbell College**
- 1987-1992 Director of Planned Giving, Elon**
- 1992 - President Emeritus**
- 1983-1995 Board of Governors, UNC- Chapel Hill**
- 1995-1996 Special Assistant to President, UNC- Chapel Hill**
- May 2004 Commencement Speaker at Elon University**





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CLOSING



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Sitting in the Heat to Honor Their Graduates

Over 10,000 guests were expected to attend the 114th Commencement Exercises where close to 900 Seniors received their diplomas. The Ceremony was held Under the Oaks which is the same place that Freshman Convocation is held to begin the student's journey through Elon.

Graduation Preparation Underway

Beginning the week before graduation, all of Elon was busily preparing for the upcoming commencement ceremonies. Close to 10,000 guest had to be accommodated for Under the Oaks.

Baccalaureate Ceremony

The audience sings a hymn during the Baccalaureate Ceremony. The Baccalaureate Sermon was given by the Most Reverend Thomas Gumbleton who is the auxiliary bishop of the Archdiocese of Detroit.



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Introducing the Sermon

Chaplain Richard W. McBride introduces the Most Reverend Thomas Gumbleton at the Baccalaureate Ceremony held the night before the Graduation Commencement Exercises.





SENIOR REFLECTIONS



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"My experience at Elon University was an interesting ride to say the least. I transferred in from another college back in the fall of 2002 and spent the next two years learning, growing, experiencing, and taking it all in because I knew it was going to be over soon. The transition into this school was a little difficult at first, but was eased a great deal because of the amazing Intervarsity Program. It was a perfect way to meet new friends, many of which I will remain in close contact with after graduation, and grow in my Christian faith. Once I settled in at Elon, I was able to enjoy the beautiful campus, the amazing facilities, the education, the friendly community, Elon Outdoors, intramural sports, Intervarsity, Cinelon, campus recreation, and the many other opportunities Elon provided me. I am so happy I chose to come to this school and will treasure the experience forever."

~Alexander Snell, Class of '04



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"I was once asked to give one word to describe my experiences at Elon and I chose fulfilling. I never imagined that I would come to know so much about myself and others just by choosing to come to Elon. I have done so many things that contribute to my hearts deepest love for this place and I am thankful for such an opportunity. From my experiences studying in Australia to being a founding member of the Women's Track and Field program to Psychology research and mentoring, I have been blessed to learn so much about myself and others! To be apart of such a wonderful institution and to be connected to such spectacular people leaves me with a pride that I will cherish for a lifetime! Thank you Elon and friends for being such an instrumental part of my life, and part of my destiny!"

~Kimberly "Kim" Adams, Class of '04

IN MEMORY OF



Keith Vaughn
Environmental Services Supervisor
May 3, 2004



Cindy Sykes
Coordinator of Gifts and Records
November 5, 2003

"Elon Diaries" is in memory of and dedicated to Keith Vaughn and Cindy Sykes, two employees who have dedicated their life to Elon.



Colophon

“Elon Diaries” is the 89th edition of Elon University’s yearbook. This book was created by the staff of Phi Psi Cli and published by Herff Jones in Charlotte, North Carolina. The yearbook consists of 192 pages. 32 pages are in full color while the rest remains in black and white. The theme was determined by the entire Phi Psi Cli executive staff at a conference in New Orleans, Louisiana in the summer of 2003. The executive staff of Phi Psi Cli for 2003-2004 were Christina Kane (People Editor and Interim Editor-in-Chief), Cassandra Srozniski (Student Life Editor), Gwyneth Jones (Business Manager), Alex Corey (Sports Editor), Nicole Filippo (Organizations Editor), Hayley Gravette (Managing Editor), Katie Kolb (Lead Photographer), Felicia Massey (Adviser). Kaye Miller was the Herff Jones representative for Elon University and without her guidance this past year, Phi Psi Cli would have been lost during the transition to a new program.

To create “Elon Diaries”, Adobe InDesign 2.0.1 and PageMaster 9 were used. Each section was created by the Editor of that section and approved by Felicia Massey with additional help from staff members. The Arts and Academics Section was created by Summer Smith and the Front and Back Endsheets were created by Nicole Rhew and Hayley Gravette. The People Section portraits were taken by Life Touch Studios located in Burlington, North Carolina. The cover was created by Laura Cunningham, Cassandra Srozniski, and Felicia Massey in conjunction with the Herff Jones art department. The cover is embossed with burgundy VibraTex material and applied ivory silkscreen on a 160 point Binders board. The endsheets are printed on ivory colortext paper in black ink. Headlines are Copperplate Bold with subheadlines in AHJ Bernhard Tango. All copy was printed in 11 point AHJ Bergamo with the Student Life Section being 9 point AHJ Bergamo. Captions were 9 point AHJ Bergamo with Photo Credits in 8 point Times New Roman. Throughout the book, the reader will find diary entries. These diary entries are printed in 11 point Book Antiqua Italics. The folio was produced and provided by Herff Jones with the section name and spread name in 14 point AHJ Bergamo. Thank you to the hard work and perseverance of the 2003-2004 Phi Psi Cli Executive Staff and Section Staff members for creating “Elon Diaries.”

The trim size of the Phi Psi Cli yearbook is 9x12. The proofs were sent in on zip disk and cd-rom with PC formatting. Thank you to Herff Jones for the publishing of 1000 yearbooks. These books will be provided to the student body of Elon University at no cost to the students in the fall of 2004 on a first-come, first-served basis. Seniors were given the opportunity to pay the mailing cost to receive a copy at home.

I hope you, the reader, have thoroughly enjoyed reading our publication. Hours and hours of hard work and dedication were put in to making this book the best possible book it can be. I hope this hard work is shown through the wonderful stories and experiences that are present in “Elon Diaries.” Happy Reading!





Elon Diaries,

until next year...

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